

10¢ AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



WE NOMINATE

Raymond Edwin Robinson, 37-year old Californian, who this week — following a thoughtfully projected two-day symposium on the "Evolving Church and Its Relation to Music" — was formally inaugurated as fourth President of 45-year old Westminster Choir College. As this community paused in its collective labors to honor the College and the man it was apparent that the Trustees of the Choir College had found in Robinson the kind of "vigorous and talented young musician and educator" a privately sustained, and highly specialized, institution must have if it is to survive by reaching out to future generations in an era of "educational opportunity and community service."

A year ago, in succeeding the able and articulate Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., Robinson sounded the keynote for his administration in discussing for the guidance of his students and faculty "Higher Education in the 1970's." "Today's college student," Robinson said, "is more inclined toward action than was his counterpart a generation ago. The focus of education in the next decade must allow the student to participate legitimately in the social issues of the day, struggle with the real problems of racial prejudice, social and economic deprivation, self-government and, most importantly, develop a self-concept of service to others."

As the versatile Robinson, the father of four sons and a daughter and an Army veteran of the Korean War, sees it, the concept of service to others has from the very beginning in Ohio (and since 1934 in Princeton) "been central in Westminster's philosophy." "The Choir College," he stresses, was founded to train musicians for a life of service in the Church. Although its program has broadened in recent years to include training for service in the school, the thrust of its educational program has remained outward rather than in-

ward. Today's student is seeking those spiritual values which will allow him to relate meaningfully to the society in which he lives."

To the Westminster Campus Robinson has brought a broad and varied background. During his six years at Baltimore's prestigious Peabody Conservatory of Music, where his responsibilities ranged from Professor of Music and Dean of The Conservatory to Associate and Acting Director, he was also a perceptive critic of music for the "Baltimore Evening Sun", editor of two church music publications and host or moderator for several outstanding television and radio series. The Westminster publicity office also, and most rightfully, notes that in 1969 Robinson produced the well-received "World of the Guitar" for television.

As a composer Robinson has written and arranged the music for eight films and two well-known recordings. His interest in, and understanding of, church music are documented by his services over the past 16 years as director of music for six churches, the most recent being Fourth Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and Trinity Evangelical Church in Baltimore and including churches in Portland, Ore., Indianapolis, Ind., and San Jose and Monterey, Calif. Going back a few years farther, after his military service in the Far East, he was trained at San Jose State College (Calif.) and Indiana University.

For insisting that music must not fail in "relating to the people who are listening;" for calling upon his associates to broaden their horizons to "include our responsibility to our New Jersey neighbors in the Inner City, first, and then to the world-at-large; for endorsing Westminster with the kind of "capable, farsighted leadership" any and all colleges must have; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 15

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THE BIGGEST PUMPKIN OF THEM ALL! Over 80 pounds, anyhow. After a soap-opera script in which The Pumpkin was stolen from its snug nest under Dr. Alfred Cook's big pumpkin vine, then returned intact by a remorseful thief who read an aquiescent plea to last week's TOWN TOPICS. The Pumpkin is now safe in Mrs. Christa Rouns' Riverside School kindergarten room. That's Kenny Varvel, peering over the top. Left is Jenny Cramer and right is Ann Dreznar. See Mailbox, page 18, for further details.

School Board Considers Religious Issues

Is the Christmas tree strictly a religious symbol?

This uniquely subject occupied the Princeton Regional School Board for well over an hour Tuesday night, as board members, gathered informally for agenda session, listened to several Princeton citizens pro and con the way Christian holidays are treated in the public schools.

Philosophy, theology, comparative religion, the black Jewish experience, almost anything, almost, was touched upon, circled, examined, explored.

No firm decision. Indeed, the question probably won't be even brought up next Tuesday at the board's regular October meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Park School.

Dr. Henry Pownser and Dr. William Marvel were assigned to work on a new draft of the board's policy on religion, drawing upon the comments of those who spoke Tuesday, and indeed anyone else who wants to write in a suggestion. Mid-November action is expected.

That board policy, drawn up by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson last year under board direction says that public schools aren't appropriate places for religious observance, although the historical development of religions can be part of a curriculum. The policy also speaks in general terms about school programs that adequately meet the needs of each child.

"The statement is too vague," protested Dr. Michael Aaron Rockland, 8 Madison Street, who spoke for most of the discussion. "I'd like to know what's been done to improve the policy statement."

Dr. McPherson admitted that "very little" had been done. The superintendent, Dr. Rockland and board member William Abrams had discussed Dr. Rockland's concerns last May.

O Tannenbaum? "What about Christmas trees in schoolrooms, for example?" Dr. Rockland asked. "and last year, my fourth grader was told by his art teacher that for one month, they were going to draw Christmas wreaths!" Actually, Dr. Rockland told the board, "There are really no great abuses here—Princeton."

ton is a better system than most, but it should be even better.

He commented on the growing practice of observing the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah as a parallel to Christmas. "Hanukkah is a third-rate Jewish holiday. blown up to try and equal Christmas," he said scornfully.

Dr. Rockland proposed a more positive approach, with a possible comparative religion curriculum as early as the lower elementary grades.

"Don't take religion out of the schools—it's important to teach children that people are different, that there are Hindus or Mormons or black Muslims."

He admitted that, aside from suggesting the study of comparative religion even for the youngest children, he had no specific program. Dr. Marvel joined him in his enthusiasm for comparative religion units.

Then Mrs. Rockland, smiling, identifying herself as "a Jewish mother," said, "My kid won't sing in the Christmas chorus, but maybe he'll be the only one. And at Easter, he'll come home and announce that the teacher said he didn't HAVE to take six dyed eggs to school, but everybody else did."

What is "Religion?" What about that Christmas chorus? Is singing the "Messiah" an aesthetic or a religious experience?

Princeton High School's choir gives a Christmas concert annually in the University Chapel (its orchestral accompaniment directed each year by Sylvan Friedman). Is this ancient contrary to broad policy?

Dr. Rockland then drew the parallel between the Jewish and the black experience, and he spoke of cultural genocide.

Mrs. Peggy Tyler, who is a dean at Douglass College, identified herself as a Presbyterian, more or less, seconded Dr. Rockland's parallel:

"As a black mother," said Dean Tyler, "I'm going to keep my children home on the birthdays of Malcolm X or Martin Luther King. Why should we celebrate the birth day of George Washington when he had more slaves than anyone else in his day? Observing his birthday isn't the American way of life black people want."

She then asked Dr. John Marks, board president, how to request school observance of black leaders' birthdays, and Dr. Marks (he's actually the Rev. Dr. Marks, and he quipped at least once from the New Testament) told her to write her suggestion to the board.

Continued on Next Page



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ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

CYCLES...

I haven't lived in Hopewell all my life. I was born in Texas, but mostly I was raised in Hopewell and consider myself to be part of a native son.

Growing up in this beautiful little country town was a pleasant experience for a young boy. My friends and I would spend the summer building and flying model airplanes. Then about this time of year I start scouting for hickory nut trees. The lovely woods surrounding this little valley town yielded up tons of nuts of all kinds. With the early frosts hickory nuts turned yellow and signaled the location. I can remember the ground just being white with nuts. I've never seen them like that since. Hazel nuts used to grow on low bushes. You could hardly trek home with a bag of them as the husks make them so heavy and for all that bulk, didn't really yield up that many nuts. We'd husk them in the woods, and by sundown them over our shoulder in an old onion sack would no stain our shirts and back with walnut juice that no amount of scrubbing seemed to touch it. We'd dry them and peddle them from door to door for five or six a pound. I don't know which faded out first: boys who peddled nuts or housewives who buy live ponies, shell them and then bake a walnut cake.

Later on there was trapping. A buddy and I used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and go trapping off to our trap lines. We had always heard that come daylight, muskrats would chew all their legs and escape. We never found out, because we never really caught anything. But I we had we were always out there in the blackness of night with our big five celled flashlight, we were so proud of. Trapping for us did not pay well, but no muskrats were plentiful.

One can only muse that kid today (I had four) are not interested to that kind of industry. But I loved it, and can only relate it to my adult life. At nineteen I hung out my shingle as a florist. I still set up at 4 A.M. Only now I truck off to the Philadelphia flower market to be first in line as flowers start arriving there from all over the world. Some start early but bid.

And how does a tired florist refresh his mind and spirit? Well he tramps the fields and marshlands in all seasons and gathers wild seed pods and grasses. Nothing has changed very much. Instead of fragile beautiful ornamental airplanes, I fill my days working with fragile beautiful flowers.

Twenty years a florist. Yet sitting on the edge of my bed at 4 A.M. preparing for yet another trip in market, I still shake my head in wonderment at the series of events that led me to this. It all seems so very unlikely.

But deep in my heart I know.

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Who Pays for Gym Shoes?

Princeton's school budget might have to be increased by \$10,500,000 if the state Board of Education adopts a proposed new policy.

Some districts, says the state, are charging students for required activities as well as voluntary ones, for one thing. For another, many students can't afford to buy some of the required equipment.

The proposed policy would forbid schools to charge fees for any activity that is part of the regular curriculum. It would also require schools to pay for such things as gym and hand uniforms, lockers and so on.

The \$10,500,000 estimate was made Tuesday night at the school board's agenda meeting by secretary William Evans. The state has asked for a report by November 10 itemizing the various fees and requirements.

Dr. Constance Veldstad, state member who was present observed wryly that if the regulation goes into effect, the school system may be able to discover that lots of things, like gym uniforms, anyway aren't necessary after all.

This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

And Pumpkins! Turning back to Dr. Rockland's protests about drawing wreaths, board member Mrs. Evelyn Constance Veldstad told school trustees that she had seen a number of teachers who lean on pumpkins in October and hush in February.

Teachers, use these pumpkins on such things as awards, no or hearts, and in a way of not doing any work, charged Mrs. Geddes.

Rabbi Herschel Matt of the Princeton Jewish Center, suggested that it's impossible and indeed undesirable to eliminate any reference to religion altogether, because it's part of the community. He said he regarded the school's guidelines as all right, but in need of specific implementation.

So no religion next Tuesday. The board will, however, discuss.

Princeton High's ski trip. The school board was charged by students had heard. Kurt Bauman, student liaison between board and Student Council, was asked to present the Tuesday Student Council's reasons for refusing to support a ski trip. (Council rejected the trip as discriminatory against students who can't pay.)

Driver education. It was the agenda session skidded by in this altogether. It will come up Tuesday, however.

Winter in the Cities: A co-operative program with Princeton University under study and under way. The work in the schools, the University paying 80% of the salary, the schools 20% for a school bill of \$100 for each.

Approval of texts. This annual usually comes at a matter of firm after books have already been bought. I'd first to raise the question of why the board should approve texts in the first place, observed Dr. Marks.

I agree heartily, said Mr. Pike, but it's state law.

THURST, COUNTERTHURST. These salaries. Administrators' salaries remained in the news this week as protagonists defended their positions.

William Abrams, school board negotiator with the administrators, opened Tuesday night's board agenda meeting by telling the board he wanted to put "certain documents" on record. Opponents of the agreement have attacked Dr. Abrams for allowing the large raises.

He referred to the October 6 public meeting when board member Winthrop Pike abstained from the vote, saying that he had a philosophical objection to an administrators'

union and also regarded the raises as too large. Dr. Abrams pointed out that Board member Philip Cruckshank agreed with Mr. Pike.

Dr. Abrams then said that in executive session August 18, Dr. Cruckshank had moved, with Mr. Pike's second, that salaries be limited to 20% with a 30% maximum. Conversion from a 10 to 12 month contract would be 13% of the 10 month contract.

The board approved the proposal by a 6-5 vote. Dr. Abrams said, with both Mr. Pike and Dr. Cruckshank supporting their motion.

"The total package. I was given orders to negotiate was therefore \$35,750," he declared. "The package I brought in was \$356,690, which is only 117% more, or less than 2c on \$10."

Board members did not comment on Dr. Abrams' remarks.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, who also abstained on the final vote explained that she had abstained "from the onset of these negotiations. From May to October, 1970, I have been consistent in abstaining when not in full agreement with issues." She was criticized by fellow board member Henry Powelson last week for abstaining on the vote.

Mrs. Edwards, a state member to the press, said that in creases in administrative staff were "unacceptable" to her because of Princeton's small enrollment compared with other New Jersey districts. She expressed concern about Princeton's ability to continue paying the salaries in future years, even though money for the raises was in the current budget.

She explained that she acted as she did "not just for school employees, but to give board and community a chance to reassess values, educational goals and fiscal expenditures. Can this district afford such high paid employees?"

Last week, outlining the history of attempts at merit pay, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson stated that 18 months ago, in February of 1968, he held confidential, individual interviews with administrators to work out merit salary increases, taking into his confidence only the school board's finance chairman.

His confidential discussions began to be known around the community the superintendent stated, adding that he told the board he could not administer salary when they had become a political issue.

The finance chairman at that time was Winthrop Pike. Mr. Pike said this week, "I am not responsible for the leak."

A board member at that time, Dr. Harvey Ruthberg, charged this week that "an ill-advised and clumsily handled action by the Superintendent caused the whole notion of merit pay to blow up in the superintendent's face, and in short, shattering. . . It is inexcusable and inappropriate for a Superintendent to seek to lay the blame for such a fiasco at the feet of others, when his own involvement and responsibility was central to the matter, and that of others (such as school board members) was peripheral and secondary." Dr. Ruthberg declined to elaborate.

INDEX

Art in Princeton	27
Business in Princeton	35
Calendar of the Week	12
Churches	40
Classified Ads	42-55
Club News	26
Engagements Weddings	11
It's New to Us	9
Mailbox	13
Music in Princeton	10
Obituaries	41
People in the News	27-36
Sports	30-36
Theatres	6
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
Why I Plan to Vote	22
We Nominat	Cover

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Hospital's Neighbors Ask Equal Treatment in Zoning Matters

If nurses can be roomers in houses owned by Princeton Hospital, why can't other people be roomers in houses owned by private citizens?

Besides, everybody else takes in roomers, so why not Bernardino Toto?

Mr. Toto lives at 88 Harris Road. His plight was described in eloquent detail Monday night to Township Committee by his neighbor Len d'Donato, 27 Harris Road.

A native of Italy who came to Princeton years ago to make his home, Mr. Toto is declared Mr. d'Donato, "a victim of Princeton's Golden Ghetto."

With three children in Notre Dame High School and college looming ahead, Mr. Toto decided to augment his groundskeeper's salary by converting his large garage to two rooms. Roomers only, no cooking and no apartments. He obtained a building permit and went ahead.

The practice is common along Harris Road, Mr. d'Donato said. But it's illegal under the Township's zoning law. A neighbor, but assuredly not a friend, wrote the Township building inspector an anonymous letter, rattling on Mr. Toto and commenting, according to Mr. d'Donato, "These Italians are getting away with too much."

Variances ignored, "Princeton Hospital, in that very neighborhood, has been buying up houses and turning them into rooming houses for nurses without any variances," Mr. d'Donato charged.

"I never thought it was against the law to rent a room," Mr. Toto himself told Committee. "People all over the neighborhood, they do the same. I got three kids in Notre Dame and I want education for them. Maybe I got to sell my house."

Joseph R. Nini, Township Administrator, said he and W. J. Shinn, the building inspector, had extended a November 1 deadline to January 1, giving Mr. Toto until that date to "cease and desist." The deadline was actually extended to benefit Mr. Toto's tenant, a Westminster Choir College student who would have no place to go if he were evicted now.

Mr. Nini said.

Committeeman James A. Floyd said the Master Plan gives Princeton Hospital unlimited use of its property so long as a "clear need" exists.

Garage Planned. Mr. Floyd then referred to a two-story garage proposed by the hospital on Henry Avenue, which right angles with Harris Road, and he said the hospital was still making overtures to remaining home-owners on the block.

The committeeman, who also lives on Harris Road, said he'd seen hospital personnel apparently living in one of the houses the hospital has purchased.

"Isn't it illegal for the hospital to convert a home to a nurses' rooming house without site-plan approval?" asked Mayor John D. Wallace. Attorney Gordon Griffin said he'd research the question.

"Let's 'stay' the action of



YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON CHANGE: Princeton Hospital nurses are appearing in white pants suits these days. Above (at left) is Mrs. Linda DeCastillo, R.N., on duty in the coronary unit with Miss JoAnne Hoffman, G.N., who's wearing the traditional uniform. It all began with the women technicians in the laboratory and radiology departments and has the shrugged approval of Miss Jean A. Allo, assistant administrator for Nursing Services who has let it be known that it's "a decision to be made by the individual nurse."

Mrs. DeCastillo, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing, has had special training in the care of coronary patients. Miss Hoffman, an alumna of Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, is taking special training in Princeton's 4-bed coronary unit where heart patients are under continuous electronic surveillance.

the building inspector," proposed Committeeman Dean Chace.

"Can't we, in the long run, allow conversions like this?" asked Committeeman Thomas Hartmann.

"It's a social problem for us all," commented Mr. Nini.

"The new Residential Zone ordinance next year will recognize these practices of renting rooms and re-zone accordingly. The Township zoning law will consider rooms, apartments and conversions and thereby hope to solve this problem in

the very near future."

"What did they decide about me?" Mr. Toto asked Mr. d'Donato.

"You can hold off until you hear further from Committee," he replied.

In a similar case, Mr. d'Donato reported that a relative on Clearview could not, without a variance, finish his attic with a pair of bedrooms because his small house would then violate the floor area ra-

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
 tipa of the zoning law.
 "And it costs about \$200 for a lawyer to try for a variance, plus he's got to get an architect," Mr. diDonato charged.

Walk on the Table. A 700-foot strip of sidewalk between Braeburn and Leabrook on Snowden has been on and off Committee's table for some time. It was tabled again Monday night.

Sidewalk costs are borne half by the Township, half by the property owners. T. H. Sares, tenant of property at 230 Snowden, which would be assessed, said it wasn't legal to include in the assessment half the cost of acquiring an essential 85 foot strip of land.

"I'm not willing," said William Butterworth, 210 Snowden, in agreement, "to pay half the cost of buying land and half the cost of cutting down a tree to put the walk in front of someone else's house."

Mr. Griffin said that in making assessments, the Township considered the entire project, and didn't break it down into various costs.

"I want to see exactly where, in the law, the Township is authorized to assess me for the cost of land acquisition," Mr. Butterworth persisted.

Mr. Sares asked about a side-

walk Master Plan, and Mr. Floyd said he hoped it would be discussed by the Regional Planning Board before the end of the year.

Roads on the Map To the Township's pleased surprise the state has come across with more road aid than expected \$14,000 for the widening of Alexander and \$37,000 for The Great Road.

In executive session, Committee decided against making public the Breanan Report to the police department. Committee member William L. Wilson, who is police commissioner, said last week that "in pure innocence" he had inadvertently talked about the report with Republican candidate Charles Meyer.

Some Democrats had charged a "leak," but Democratic candidate J. J. Bieman had said he didn't want to make any of the matter.

It was raised Monday night by Mr. Floyd who suggested Committee discuss in private the question of making the report public. The decision: no.

The site plan ordinance's expiration date was removed giving the ordinance eternal life.

The ordinance allowing bars and liquor stores to be open Election Day was passed with out opposition.

But Who's Got His Teeth?

My pumpkin's grin

It still inside.

But pretty soon

It'll spread it wide!

The pumpkin will grin at the thought of Halloween's approach, but the weather for the next couple of days won't bring any smiles.

Rain that's really long overdue is expected to splash down most of Wednesday and Thursday. Winds will increase at times, with clearing, cooler weather due by Friday. You can then look for a pleasant weekend, a real deal warmer than the last one, which produced louches of the first frost.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

In Delaware River Canal. A 1969 Chrysler sedan, stolen Thursday from New York City, was recovered the next day by Township police from the waters of the Delaware River Canal off Harrison Street.

The front end and entire left side of the car had been damaged and police judged it a total loss. The radio, hubcaps and a tape recorder had been stripped from the car. Detective Norman Servis said that police in New York's 78th Precinct, which reported the car

stolen are still trying to establish the owner.

Pit. Joseph Mazzotta and P. Anthony Gaylord were met at the canal by Paul Graft of the Princeton Water Company and university students John Chitty and Frank Hultsch, who discovered the car. It was submerged in the middle of the canal on the west side of the Harrison Street bridge.

The car was removed by a rescue truck from Princeton Fire Aid and Rescue Squad and towed in the Township parking lot.

PAYS THREE FINES

In Traffic Court. Geoffrey Graham, 18, 54 Maclean Circle paid three fines Monday in Borough traffic court.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined him \$15 for careless driving, \$10 for no registration in possession, and \$10 for improper display of plates. He pleaded not guilty to the careless driving charge.

Mark R. Parsells, 37, 36 Princeton Avenue, paid two fines: \$15 for careless driving, and \$10 for no license in possession. Paying fines of \$12 each were Alexandra H. Moore, 19, 210 Mountain Avenue, Urtio, and Catherine R. Elsworth, 49, Princeton Hightstown Road, red light.

APARTMENT ENTERED

On Witherspoon Street. The apartment of Alexis Phylactopoulos and Nicholas Pflavich at 206 Witherspoon Street was entered last week by thieves, who climbed in through an unlocked window.

Taken, police said, were a tape recorder, a multi-band radio, and the passports and other personal papers of the victims. Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

Continued on Next Page

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Clothing that combines
 Men and women. Since 1890.

suits.
 from \$140.



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 Open Daily
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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 Located To You.

Fredk. W. DONNELLY & SON

Outfitters Men — Boys

LAWRENCE, U.S. Route 1, Lake Lawrence Plaza

Just North of Texas Ave.

You are cordially invited to meet
MARTIN P. LOMBARDO
JOSEPH P. MOORE
 Democratic Candidates
 for Borough Council
 and
JAY BLEIMAN
 Democratic Candidate
 for Township Committee
 from
 12:30 to 1:30
 Palmer Square
 in the Borough of Princeton
 on
 Monday, October 26th
 Thursday, October 29th
 nineteen hundred and seventy

Estimated 500 Students Plan to Campaign during Moratorium

Princeton University this week begins its two-week moratorium on class exercises to permit interested undergraduates to participate in the 1970 Congressional elections. In contrast to the high degree of enthusiasm which swept the campus last spring, when the plan was first devised, however, the Movement for a New Con-

gress now estimates that less than one out of six undergraduates (500 out of 3200) will spend the coming fortnight campaigning for a candidate of their choice.

Commenting on the degree of apathy, The Daily Princetonian estimates that it may stem in some measure from "the emotional drain of last spring, and the burden of

postponed examinations and papers" serving to distract students from national politics. The college paper points also to President Nixon's willingness to end the war by withdrawing from Cambodia and by reducing the number of American troops in Vietnam.

The Princetonian editorial urged members of the student body to spend at least a portion of the moratorium working against Congressional candidates running on the Nixon platform. "The President says that the war is winding down," the Princetonian says, "so everyone ignores the fact that almost two years after he entered office, huge numbers of Americans are still in Vietnam. His Attorney General says that Mississippi blacks are in '100% integrated' school districts, and everyone ignores the fact that only about 25% of those black children are in integrated classrooms."

The editorial concludes: "President Nixon is the worst sort of self-serving Whig-Clay politician magnified on a scale that is almost unimaginable. If he succeeds in organizing the Senate, the Supreme Court will be in conservative hands faster than you can say Harold Carswell, and the United States will be in for a very unfortunate, Agnewesque period of politics."

"The Nixon Republicans must be stopped, and they can be. Student campaigning will help. The Movement for a New Congress, whose candidates have been successful in two-thirds of the primary votes, can tell you where you can be most useful in stopping the Nixon Agnew

drive for Congressional support. Go and ask. Give a few days, either here in New Jersey or in your home state, to electing a New Congress. The American political system has been very good to Princeton University, and to its students. Now that the system is in trouble, it is time for students to repay the debt."

C.P.O.'s

For
Boys and
Girls

Lined
and
Unlined
To Size 20



SEE THEM ALL AT

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Free Parking in Rear

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COMING TO McCARTER

Returning to McCarter: The Master Guitarist

JOHN WILLIAMS

Weiss — Bach — Scarlatti — Albeniz — Granados

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$3.95, 3.50, 3.00 & 2.50

First Princeton Appearance Ever • The Great

MILES DAVIS AND HIS QUINTET

"Where Miles Davis Goes, Jazz Goes."

— John Wilson, NY Times

ALEXANDER HALL

SAT. NOVEMBER 14 • 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.95, 4.50, 3.50, & 2.50

THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA

Production of

An Entertainment for Elizabeth

A Renaissance Spectacular • Company of 30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$5.50, 5.00, 4.00 & 3.00

Tickets for the events now at McCarter box office • MAIL & PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

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Rt. 1, Just North of Lawrence Shpg. Center

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(This is the fifth in a series of political ads explaining county government and how Republicans will try to better it.)

WHAT IS A POLITICAL MACHINE?

- A political machine is defined in the dictionary as a political group that is bossed and run by a clique. Look it up.
- A political machine when too long in power becomes non-responsive to the problems of people. Ask those who try to reform it.
- A political machine perpetuates itself for the few — not for the many. A good example is the present Democratic controlled Frecholder Board.

Help beat a machine that has been in power for more than twenty years. **ONLY** by electing all three can our county government become visible and responsive again.

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Dominick
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Paid for by Mercer Republican Committee
W. Harry Sayen, Chairman

Historic Cranbury Inn
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Tel. 395-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

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BRUNSWICK Cinema

'HE and SHE'
No one under 21 admitted
Mon. Fri., 2, 8, 10:15
Sat. & Sun., 5:30, 7, 9:30, 10

RKO LINCOLN

Candace Bergen Peter Strauss
"SOLDIER BLUE"
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RKO TRENT

Sophia Loren
'SUNFLOWER'
12, 30, 3:20, 4, 6, 10, 8-10, 9:50

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OLDFASHIONED TECHNOLOGY
Introducing United Artists

Eric Lawrenceville
Mat, Wed. & Fri. 1:00
7:30 To 10
Mon. to Fri. 1:50 to 7:00
Mon. to Thur. 7:10 to 9:45
Fri. Sat. 1:00 to 10:10 to 10:20
Cont. Sun. From 1:00

NEW CINEMA
from Yugoslavia:
Zelimir Zelink's
EARLY WORKS

A revolutionary allegory of the European new left, full of black humor & sexual frankness
at MCCARTER
WED. OCT. 21
8 P.M.
Admission: \$1.50
(No one under 18 admitted)



ONE OF MY SONS: Robert Blackburn as Chris, wants to marry Ann (Mader Grant) who used to be his dead brother's girl. It's all in Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," now in repertory at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

REPERTORY OPENS
With "All My Sons," Miller's "All My Sons" is not so much against war itself as against a philosophy that places money and business higher on the scale of living than honesty and humanity.
"All My Sons" opened the 1970-71 repertory season Friday night and will play in repertory through November 27.

Arthur Lilgow has directed a serious, straightforward production of this serious, indeed solemn and rather pontifical, play. The single realistic set by Bill Mikulewicz shows us a middle class, middle-west porch and backyard belonging to the owner of a prosperous small factory. Costumes by James Edmund Brady are from a neutral tan-brown palette. We are in a world of everyday, common people.

Someone in Joe Keller's factory—Joe himself or another?—allowed defective engine blocks to slip by during World War II and so 21 pilots died. Money is important when you own your own business and fiercely important if you're a self-made man like Joe. But equally important is Joe's belief that he did it all for his son, Chris. And we ask, did he really, or is this self-delusion to cover his own greed?

IS LATELY ALIVE? Then there's Larry, the other son, missing in action. His mother, Kate, refuses to believe he is dead, tries to keep his girl, Ann, from marrying the surviving brother, Chris. And it's Ann's father who is serving a jail sentence for allowing the defective parts to pass factory inspection.
The strands weave in and out. In contrast to "Death of

a Salesman," the generations in this play are at peace with one another, until truth and the clash between honesty and compromise shatter the peace. For most of the play, indeed, the chief concern is Kate's anguished belief that her son still lives, and her determination to prevent the marriage between Ann and Chris.

And as we said earlier, it isn't really much of an anti-war play. Chris speaks movingly, indeed almost sentimentally, about the selfless brotherhood of men who died for one another in battle, and if those 21 pilots hadn't crashed to the ground with their defective engines, they, too, would have gone on to kill.

But the point about "practical business" versus honesty and integrity is well-made, and in its way, made with integrity. The man who let the defective parts slip by is not a science-fiction villain but a warm, likeable, human being caught in the villainy of a false sense of values.

Robust and Real. In the role of Joe, Seymour Penner is robust and real, a Willy Loman who made it in life. Dorothy Chace brings poignancy to the role of Kate. This actress has a keen eye for the mannerisms of fading girliness that characterize so many middle-aged women.

Robert Blackburn's Chris reminds McCarter audiences a gain what a first-rate craftsman this actor is. Mader Grant is pretty but mannered as Ann. Other members of the company portray neighbors of the Kellers' but have little to do other than speak Miller's good everyday American speech.

Ponderous in a way, but painfully true and sincere, "All
—Continued on Next Page

McCARTER THEATRE announces OPEN AUDITIONS
(cast, chorus & dancers)
For the Eleventh Annual PJ&B Musical
MAME
of McCARTER THEATRE • DECEMBER 10, 11, & 12
Directed by Milton Lyon

CAST & CHORUS: Sat., Oct. 31: 9:30-12:30 & 1:30-5; Sunday, Nov. 1: 1:30-5:30 & 7:30-10:30 (in basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary Student Center); DANCERS AUDITION: Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 at McCarter.

The PJ&B Musical is open to all, regardless of experience; however, all those planning to audition are asked to call the McCarter Theatre box office (921-8700) IN ADVANCE to arrange for a specific time.

The Professional Repertory Company in
ALL MY SONS — Arthur Miller
THURS. OCT. 22* 7:30 p.m.
Phone for tickets

Opening Fri. Oct. 30* 8:30
A Raisin In The Sun
by Lorraine Hansberry

MCCARTER THEATRE
OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Box 326 Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-8700

PRINCETON

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!
"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER!"
—Judith Crist



"Joe" COLOR
A CANNON RELEASE
Dailly 7 & 9
Mats Wed, Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.
On Nassau St. **GARDEN** 924 0263

Everyone loves a love story!



SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
In the role of Anna
SUNFLOWER
Daily 2, 7 & 9
PLAYHOUSE 934 0100

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Mozart: Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major
Mendelssohn: String Quintet in B-Flat Major
Charles Loeffler: Four Songs
Department of Music Chamber Concerts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970 8:30 P.M.
10 McCOSH HALL
Single tickets \$3.00
Princeton University Students: \$2.00
Available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center or at the door.

1 1/2 Mi. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

★ 12th BIG WEEK!

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A JAMES MCKENZIE FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
STORY BY JOHN H. MAYER & JOSEPH W. BALLER
SCREENPLAY BY "HAROLD CRUISER" & "HAROLD CRUISER"

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"CATCH-22"
IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE—OH, TO HELL WITH IT!—IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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NOW SHOWING
BURT LANCASTER
DEAN MARTIN
'AIRPORT'

2nd big color hit
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
'2 Mules For Sister Sara'
Complete Show Late At 10:15
Phone 882-9700



GENERATION GAP: William Cook plays the father of Lenora Chambers in the Princeton Youth Center production of "Cremories in Dark Old Men." It will open October 30 at the Center.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6
My Sons" has a message we can afford to hear again.
—Katharine Bretnall

"RAISIN" NEXT
For McCarter Repertory, Lorraine Hansberry's classic play about the life of a black family, "Raisin in the Sun," will be the second offering in McCarter's repertory season opening next Friday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m.
The role of Lena Younger, the mother, will be played by

Delores Martin who has wide experience both on and off Broadway, and in television. She was the original Necessity in "Finian's Rainbow"; took over the Pearl Bailey role in "Arms and the Girl" and was featured in City Center productions of "Miss Me Kate" and "Carmen Jones."

In the role of her son, Walter, "Raisin in the Sun" will have Fred Morsell, who is also playing Dr. Bayliss in McCarter's "All My Sons."
A graduate of Dickinson College, Mr. Morsell was a member of the Actors Theatre in Louisville, and appeared this summer with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park.

Sylvia Soares will play Walter's wife, Ruth. (Miss Soares appears also as Mr. Morsell's wife in "All My Sons.") A member of the New York company of "No Place to Be Somebody," Miss Soares has also appeared in the off Broadway productions, "Slaveship" and "Black Quartet."

Jan Davis, a sophomore at Livingston College, will appear as Beneatha Younger. Miss Davis was co-producer of, and actress in, a Rutgers production of "Hair" last year. She

Try Out "Mame"

Next weekend is audition weekend for "Mame," the P. J. & B. musical that will be given in McCarter four times starting Thursday December 10.
"Mame" is based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway play. "Auntie Mame" that starred Rosalind Russell. The musical opened in New York in 1946 and closed in June of this year.

For Princeton, Milton Lyon will direct a cast of commuters, housewives, students, teen-agers — everyone is invited to audition and no prior experience is necessary.

Principals, cast and chorus will audition Saturday October 31, from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5 and Sunday, November 1, from 1:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 in the basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary's Student Center.

Dancers will audition in McCarter Theatre Sunday at 7:30.

Arrangements for a specific audition time should be made by calling McCarter at 921-6700.

Golden Pheasant Inn

Cocktails at 5 p.m.
Dinner 6 til 11 p.m.
Closed Sundays

River Road, Bucks County
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Reservations
215-294-9595

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Princeton Tea Garden

Chinese-American Restaurant
— Take Out Service —

36 Witherspoon St.
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Home of the Famous
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Introducing
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STEAK RANCHERO
DINNER
Top Sirloin Steak
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Open Weds. Sun. 5-9:30 P.M.
Friday Lunch 11:30-1:00
Sunday Family Special
10¢ Off All Dinners
2 to 5 P.M.



N. Y. Times: "... truly a sensational violinist."

ITZHAK PERLMAN

J. S. Bach, Faure, Bartok,
Paganini, Sarasate

Princeton University Concerts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970, 8:30 P.M.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets at the Box Office



Good Time Charley's

Lunch • Dinner
Cocktails



40 Main St., Kingston
Open 7 Days a Week
3 miles from center of Princeton — 924-7400

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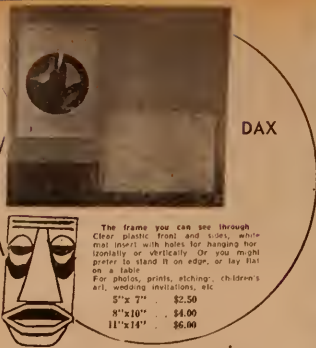
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
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The frame you can see through. Clear plastic front and sides, white metal insert with holes for hanging horizontally or vertically. Or you might prefer to stand it on edge, or lay flat on a table.

For photos, prints, etching, children's art, wedding invitations, etc.

5 1/2" x 7" \$2.50
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AT LAWRENCE

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by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

SUNFLOWER: Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are Russian lovers in the war film at the Playhouse and Trent.

News Of The Theatres

(Continued From Page 7)
was also in the Brecht West (New Brunswick) production, "Bringing It All Back Home." In "Raisin in the Sun," Beneatha's American boyfriend will be Tennyson Moore, a senior at Rutgers. Beneatha's African boyfriend will be Tazewell Thompson, radio and television actor (he was the Caterpillar in a Channel 13 "Mad Tea Party"), who appeared off Broadway in "Gou" as the Goan Hindu.

Richard Pitcher, who was in the McCarter company last season, will be Karl Lindner, the real estate agent. Mr. Pitcher plays Frank Lehey in "All My Sons." He spent the summer doing Shakespeare, like Mr. Mansell, but at the Great Lakes Festival, in Ohio.

Kate Krebs is directing "Raisin in the Sun" for McCarter, and photographer Jim Colman has provided special effects.

FROM YUGOSLAVIA

1969 Film. Following along after Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Yugoslavia is now having its own film renaissance and a 1969 sample of

The Shakers, Quakers, and Pilgrims are alive and well at Cane Farm

"Less is more" said the 1930 modernists. "Amen," came the centuries-old answer of our earliest settlers. Their search for simplicity and truth gave us some of the finest examples of American design and craftsmanship. You can see — and buy — museum-quality re-creations of these fine pieces at Cane Farm Furniture.

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FILM RATINGS

"SUNFLOWER" — "G" parental discretion advised.
SPECIAL MATINEE, Friday, Nov. 6, "Dr. Doolittle" — Playhouse
Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road
Princeton, New Jersey

"JOE" — "R" Restricted. No one under 17 should be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.



THE TOTAL LOOK

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Tunic \$28, Skirt \$22, Bags from \$18.00

Boots by British Brevitt and Bally of Switzerland from \$28.

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fine shoes for men and women
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Creative Playthings

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IT'S NEW To Us

ITALIAN DESIGNS ADDED
By Nassau Shoe Tree. Very glamorous shoes by Italian designed Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone are now at the Nassau Shoe Tree on Palm in Square.

Sra. Schiavone, whose home base is Florence, is well known in the shoe business today. She is also the designer of the Miklos shoes, made in her factory in Greece.

For a very dressed up evening, she offers silver kiddin pumps with a slim braid of rhinestones at the base of the heel and around the throat of the shoe. (Also in gold kid skin.)

Her pumps come with the new, slimmer heel, such as the rich brown kiddin with an amusing crisscross of lacing at the back of the shoe. Or, switching interest to the shoe front, she stitches a half moon of snakeskin on a black kid pump or squares of narrow gold chain over the toe of a pump of fine black patent with a suede heel. Her designs are different, and you'll enjoy them.

The evening shoes at Nassau Shoe Tree appeal to a wide range of tastes and the time to explore them is now. One of the most unusual has a crystal studded strip of transparent lucite inset across the toe of a silver kid pump. Made by Gaminis.

From Hill and Dale come many attractive ideas, elegant and understated. Black, for instance with an inset of dark silver lame' over the toe and a satin pump in a gentle beige gold shade, accented by a soft velvet bow. (Also in black, and both with the thinner heel.) And petite soie in black or navy with an edged self buckle, or, for the types of dresses, husterlaff in a gunmetal shade, with a touch of scallop trim at the front.

The evening shoes range from pale, pale gold lame' with an up-front fold of fabric over a half-buckle of glitter, to Jacques Levine's scanty sandals of braided satin or gold kid.

Among the cocktail time shoes, you'll find a sand tone suede and husterlaff by Palazzo, with the front scallop rimmed in a tiny edge of gold. There is a matching purse. And Mademoiselle's brown ai-



LEVOLOR WOVEN ALUMINUM DRAPERIES

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Imagine strips of wicker thin aluminum in exciting colors - interwoven with nylon and gold into intriguing patterns - identical on both sides. You'll love this new exciting material.

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lignator patent with the most attractive front of beige suede that is almost an old-fashioned spot. There's a small gold buckle on the outer side, and the shoe has a round heel. From Gaminis, an attractive pump of tortoise patent, cut rather low, with a brace of gold across the instep. (Also in black kid.)

Before you leave the Nassau Shoe Tree, have a look at the very slick little shoes designed especially to wear with pants suits. They are made by Garesia, Umberto Paganini, and Old Maine Trotter. There are many, many designs to choose from.

And if you've wondered where to get the new tight boots, the Shoe Tree has them. Golobots - wet-look in a stretchable crinkle patent. They fit up to your knee like skin. There's a weather-tight snow boot with the good, tight look. And many more!

THE CASUAL LOOK

At The Reynolds Shop. When you are next in Pennington, stop drop by at the Reynolds Shop and find there just the simple classics that you've been looking for. The shop has added the Geist & Geist wool knits - chic, well-made jackets, skirts, pants and heavy ribbed sweaters. They're a mix'm match line in a light but firm knit. If your size is not available for you, Reynolds will order for you.

The Geist double-breasted black jacket with a self-belt goes with any number of pants in your wardrobe. The sweaters are tweeds, with a soft collar and feature narrow ribbing from the waist down. On the fine knit tops, crew necks above interesting, colorful stripe arrangements of black white and grey, for instance, or gold, yellow and brown.

The Glen of Michigan clothes at the Reynolds Shop include a smashing long skirt of huge patches of solid black and white interspersed with grey tweed. There's also a dashing case of this fabric.

From Evan Piccone, poetic velveteen jackets in brown or deep blue, single-breasted style, with a center vent in the back. Also camel tappers for outerwear with leather button accents and a half-belt in the back. (\$55) The Piccone pants are in menswear tweeds.

We liked the wool skirts by Deans of Scotland in rose and sand tweed cut in a simple A-line. The skirts come in

You Can Thank Your Lucky Stars



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SWEATERS

(If accompanied by another item at regular prices.)

reg. 75c

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Native Crafts

Harpingers of the international show that Gallery 100 is planning may be found in the workshop's "big cup board," which this week holds a number of small gift items such as carved turn figures from Nigeria, a black hippopotamus letter-opener from Tanzania, Czech straw dolls and glass necklaces. Pakistani prayer beads and necklaces of crushed stone. All modestly priced.

any number of colors and are very wearable. (\$20)

Perhaps the prettiest ideas for casual wear come from the Shapely company. Their Askirts in heavier tweeds can be matched with pant hosiery that incorporate the exact tone of the skirt in part of the print. (Shirt \$2, skirt \$12). There's a tab that the Shapely people will monogram free.

For the polyester, it's washable: the skirts are of a polyester-rayon that looks for all the world like wool, and the blouses have a cotton look, but they're polyester, polyester, too.

We saw very attractive nightie and housecoat sets at The Reynolds Shop, and you might just square away a Christmas gift or two before the crowds come. A very beautiful brand fleece robe in periwinkle blue is trimmed at the collarless neck and waist in matching satin. Choose either long or shortie. The gown is nylon tricot with a wide wide hem bound in satin. Slipper to match, too.

For the hospital-bound, Reynolds has shortie gowns cut in a shirt style with slim lines of lace below the tailored collar. The matching robe is quilted. Everything is washes and needs no ironing.

In passing, we'd like to remind you that cruise things are coming into the Reynolds Shop. We were intrigued by the hand beaded, mushrooms, sea life and other designs on the denim-look, wrap around skirts. Choose blue, the rose or pale green. The drawings are etched in white.

"UP TO YOU"

Means Just That. The shop for young life in Pennington is "Up To You," a boutique with a casual, comfortable air located behind the Reynolds Shop.

Sweater dresses are among

Continued On Page 11



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Mr. Joel will be back this month.

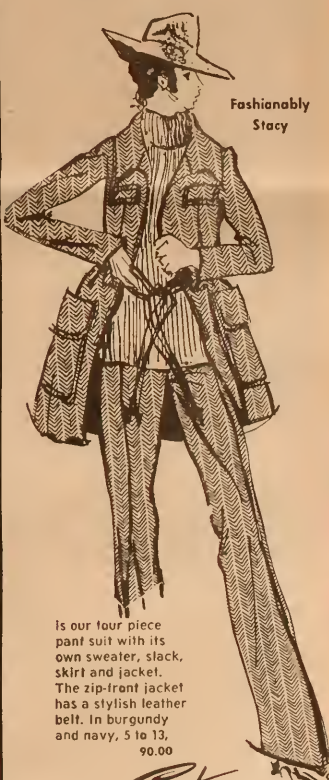
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THE WICKED WITCH. Princeton Opera Association's production of *Hamel and Gretel* will be given at 11 and 2:30 on Friday, October 30, at McCarter. Here, at rehearsal, are (from left) Eileen Young as Hamel, Carole Peterson, Gretel; Sandra Van Sant in the role of the New Fairy and Virginia Cole as the witch.

MUSIC In Princeton

JANET BAKER SINGS

Her Artistry Is Pleasing. On Monday night, Series I continues with Janet Baker, mezzo soprano in her return to the McCarter Theater stage. She was last heard in Princeton in March of 1969 before a Series II audience. At that time her accompanist was Martin Lepp; this time Joan Newmark is at the keyboard. Baker's program consisted of arias by Handel and Purcell, lieder by Schubert and Beethoven and French art songs by Debussy and Fauré. Gounod's "Serenade" (a text by Victor Hugo) concluded the program.

In appraising Miss Baker's artistry at her previous Princeton concert, this reviewer commented on her ability to sustain a soft almost subdued tone over long stretches of melody while producing a powerful full voice in the more dynamic passages of her programmed material. Hearing Miss Baker's voice again two years later only reaffirms this writer's first impression. She possesses a keen instinct for the expression of the art song medium. Whether she renders French, German or English Baroque music, she always presents them in style and with new meaning.

Her interpretations of Schubert lieder are magical moments, whether it be the ghost-like poignancy of "Schwanenlied" or the satirical fancy of the opera stylized aria in "Epithème." Her breathy control is phenomenal, the foundation of any good singing mechanism. Miss Baker has mastered this fundamental skill to such an extent that she almost always appears to have reserve breathing space to carry a line off to its natural and rewarding climax.

The "Chansons de Bilitis" on poems by Pierre Louys by Debussy displayed Miss Baker in the art of the "sotto voce" which she so successfully executed in her previous Princeton recital. These splendid miniature mosaic fragments of

delicacy reminding one very much of great opera, "Pelleas and Melisande" by the composer were elegantly portrayed by Miss Baker.

Every nuance was reflected in her singing while the warm sonorities of the keyboard complimented the vocal line. Mr. Newmark did a yeoman's job here, but was considerably wanting in the Schubert cycle, where his pianism sounded hard and brittle at times and lumpy at other places.

Many mezzos have difficulty in the upper register of their voices and Miss Baker was not without an occasional edginess in her higher tones, but her overall tone is powerful and noble when it needs to be. In the two recitals Miss Baker presented in Princeton, neither included music of our time or even close to it. This is not to detract from Miss Baker's abilities.

Obviously she finds the great works of the past more compatible with her instrument. Or could it be that her management feels audiences prefer earlier music to the new creations of our time? There has been a rebirth of exquisitely beautiful vocal writing in the last ten years and this should interest both performer and audience alike if they could only become more exposed to it.

Nadia Kozmen Acclaimed. Last week, this reviewer attended a recital by Nadia Kozmen, violinist, with Marion Zarzeczna at the piano. The program which included works by Stravinsky, Bach, Lopatnikov and Debussy, was sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and was held at 10 McCosh Hall.

Though these programs are Continued On Page 23

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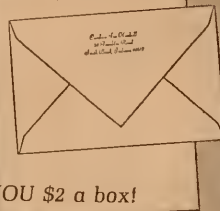
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Morse-Golden. Miss Margaret E. Morse of San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Morse formerly of Princeton and the late Mr. Morse, to Lieutenant Robert K. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Golden of Hyde Park, N. Y. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Morse is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wells College. She is a supervisor at the computer center of San Francisco State College. Lt. Golden is an alumnus of Oakwood School and Washington University. He is serving with the Army Corps of Engineers in the South Pacific Division, San Francisco.

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Melton-Cahn. Miss Susan D. Melton of Charlotte, N.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Melton of Elmboro, N.C. to Harry I. Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cahn of 11 Madison Street. The wedding will take place on January 28 in Salem Methodist Church, Ellenboro.

Miss Melton is a graduate of East Rutherford High School, Forest City, N.C., and of King's College, Charlotte. She is with First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Mr. Cahn, an alumnus of Princeton High School and King's College, is a junior majoring in business management at Oglethorpe College, Atlanta.

Vaccaro-Morris. Miss Jean Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro of Pennington, to John M. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris of Fenwick Island, Del. The wedding will take place on April 17 in St. James Catholic Church, Pennington.

Miss Vaccaro is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is a receptionist at Princeton University. Mr. Morris, an alumnus of Pennington Preparatory School, is a student at Delaware Valley Technical Engraving School.

WEDDINGS
Lopez-Benson. Miss Bettina F. Benson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence C. Benson of Skillman, to Manuel R. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Havana and Oviedo, Spain. October 17, Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a graduate of Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, attended the V.I.L.O. Mercede in Florence, Italy and Finch College, where she studied art history. She is with Vision, Inc., a trade publication company in New York. Mr. Lopez is a project engineer with Manly Construction Management, Inc. He is a graduate of the Champanagat School in Havana and studied civil engineering at the University of Madrid.

Nicoll-Morgan. Miss Christine D. Morgan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan of Wimbledon, England, and Antwerp, Belgium, to Dr. Roger A. Nicoll, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll of 475 Prospect Avenue, October 10, Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Dr. Donald M. Meisel.

The bride is a graduate of Oxford and London Universities. Dr. Nicoll is a graduate of Lawrence University and the Medical School of the University of Rochester. Both are engaged in medical research at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 3
the great new styles for youth, and Up To You has some very tasteful examples. In navy, for instance, with a complex design in white for a full 10" above the hem. Or with a lavender design and short fringe slanted into the side seams. (Around \$26) Wear them as dresses or with pants.

The boys as well as the girls buy the shop's jeans, we found. Nearly are gucho pants in navy blue, wide waist corduroys, and short jackets to wear with midis. And peasant dress nighties in turtleneck (S10).

From Pakistan, pants in lavender, light green and blue print, and from Chile's "Girls, square necked-sleeves sweaters, and trousers ribbed up top and vertically from the waist down.

Up To You has jewelry and scarves from India, over the shoulder bags in heavy weaves, knitted ponchos from Brazil (about \$14 to \$22) long wide cotton skirts with embroidered waistbands (\$12) and lots of shorts and tops, from three-button cuffs to skinny rib knits. Take your young 'un over.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **DOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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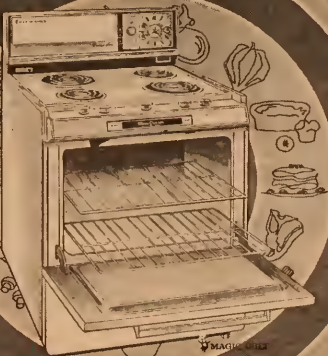
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 22

10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Book Fair, Princeton Day School. (Also Friday.)

5 p.m.: Applications close for tickets to Harvard-Princeton Football Game on November 17 in Palmer Stadium. Jadwin Gym ticket office.

7:30 p.m. All My Sons?; McCarver.

8 p.m.: Art Forms in Today's World. "The Visual in Advertising." DeWalt, Heclevia. TV art director; Adult School series; PHS auditorium.

8 p.m.: Open Forum on Princeton Regional Schools. Community Park School Library.

8 p.m.: Garden State Watercolor Society, demonstration and talk by Howard W. Arnold, A.W.S.: Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: PTA Neighborhood Coffee. Schools Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, Littlebrook School.

8:30 mid. Halloween Dance. YWCA International. Club costumes; at the YM YWCA Live music.

9 p.m.: The Spatial Environment. "Legal Aspects." Professor Norman Williams at Rutgers. Room 73, PHS.

9 p.m.: Exploring the New Feminism. "Psychology and Women." Professor Miriam Koffler at Fordham and M. Joyce Walsted, psychologist,apist. PHS auditorium.

Friday, October 23

9 a.m. 4 p.m.: Rummage Sale. Ladies Auxiliary of Lions Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chambers Street entrance.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take A Museum Break" series. "Kuan Yin." Oriental Gallery. Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Chinese Auction. Mainmouth Junction Firehouse.

Saturday, October 24

9 a.m.: Christmas Shopping at the Land of the Amish, leaves 10 Landover Street, Eggert Crossing, sponsored by Eggerts Crossing Club League. (Reservations 882-4255 and 902-7110)

9 a.m.: Princeton YMCA Outing Club hike in Jenny Jump State Park, near Delaware Water Gap; meet at NY YWCA parking lot.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Franklin Field. Broadcast on WII and WRB.

4:30 p.m.: Thomas Mann Memorial Concert. Julliard String Quartet; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, October 25

Daylight Saving Ends at 2.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

20 p.m.: West Windsor Plainboro Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School.

8:30 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board.

8:30 p.m.: Off Broadway series. "The Theatre on the Balustrade." McCarver.

Tuesday, October 27

10:30 a.m.: Barnbridge Studio, Jr. Cercle Francais du Princeton. 101 McCormick.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series. Early works. McCarver.

8 p.m.: Fellowship of Reconciliation: meeting at home of Ira and Jane Silverman, 90 Cleveland Lane.

Wednesday, October 28

7:30 p.m.: Open Meeting. Fellowship of Reconciliation. A

a.m. Today. Turn Clocks BACK One Hour.

Sierra Club canoe trip on Maurice River in Pine Barrens today.

Monday, October 26

8 p.m.: West Windsor Plainboro Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School.

8:30 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board.

8:30 p.m.: Off Broadway series. "The Theatre on the Balustrade." McCarver.

Tuesday, October 27

10:30 a.m.: Barnbridge Studio, Jr. Cercle Francais du Princeton. 101 McCormick.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series. Early works. McCarver.

8 p.m.: Fellowship of Reconciliation: meeting at home of Ira and Jane Silverman, 90 Cleveland Lane.

Wednesday, October 28

7:30 p.m.: Open Meeting. Fellowship of Reconciliation. A

against Women and How the Government is Attacking It." Wage & Hour Division of U.S. Department of Labor; Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Rd. and Prospect Ave.

8 p.m.: PTA Neighborhood Coffee. Littlebrook School Principal Lloyd L. Taylor, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burford, 107 Birch Ave.

8:30 p.m.: TV at the Library. "Exposition." Kenneth Clark, narrator; meeting room, 2nd floor.

8:30 p.m.: French Literature During the Revolution. Professor J. M. Blanchard, Le Cercle Francais du Princeton. 101 McCormick.

Thursday, October 29

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Princeton Yale Football game on November 14 at New Haven; Jadwin Gymnasium Ticket Office.

8 p.m.: Art Forms in Today's World. "Art, a Human Necessity." Victor D'Amico, president Institute of Modern Art. Adult School series; Room 73, PHS.

9 p.m.: Exploring the New Feminism. "Mary and Eve: The Poets' Fantasies 400-1700." Mrs. Mary I. Oates, Princeton University, PHS auditorium.

Friday, October 30

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: "Hansel and Gretel"; Princeton Opera Association, McCarver.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a Museum Break" Series. "The Girl on the Sofa" by Frank Gallo. Art Museum. (Two minute talks).

8:30 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun" by Hansberry; McCarver.

Saturday, October 30

8:30 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun" by Hansberry; McCarver.

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— Connie Reeder

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— "Charlie Brown"



Believing that "cycling beats chaffcuring," Mrs. Pamela MacHaffel, member of the Open Space Commission, and Charlie Meyer, Republican candidate for Township Committee, survey at first hand the present hazards faced by school children riding bicycles along the Great Road.

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A LOOK AT THE REPUBLICAN RECORD

Under Republican Leadership the Township Committee has:

- Supported Child Guidance Drug Program
- Established Regional Planning Board
- Implemented Sidewalk Snow Removal
- Established Full-Time Traffic Safety Dept.
- Supported Youth Center and Visiting Nurse Program.
- Forwarded Regionalization of Sewers and Trash Disposal.
- Established Joint Purchasing, Township and Borough.

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The Republican Program for Continued Progress includes:

- Major Effort to resolve the Drug Problems.
- Sound Fiscal Management
- Search for ratables to hold tax line
- Meet recreational Needs of entire Community
- Work towards consolidation of Township and Borough
- Construction of Middle Income Housing
- Achieve Open Space Goals.

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXV, NO. 33
Thursday, October 22, 1970

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 5
NOT FREE ANY MORE
Must Pay for Rights-of-way.
A municipality can't require a
developer to donate land for
widening an existing street that
runs along the developer's
property.

That's what the Appellate Division of Superior Court told Princeton Township last week. But the Township thinks the issue is important enough to make another try. So the municipality will ask the New Jersey State Supreme Court to consider the case.

It all came about because Princeton Research Lands, Inc., headed by W. Bryce Thompson IV, objected last year when the Princeton Township Planning Board said PRI had to give the Township enough land to widen Mt. Lucas, Poor Farm and Herrontown Roads in return for permission to split off ten acres from a 36-acre parcel. The ten acres is to be sold to Commodities Corporation. The strips of right-of-way totaled 3.33 acres.

Mr. Thompson went to court and lost when Judge George Barlow of Superior Court ruled in the Township's favor. In turn, Mr. Thompson appealed and the Appellate Division last week handed down its unanimous decision.

Because the decision was unanimous, the Township doesn't have an automatic right of appeal to the Supreme Court. The municipality must

Absent Election Day? Mark Ballot Correctly!

Carelessly marked absentee ballots last year threw the Borough's Councilman election into the court. You're going to be out of town November 3 — Election Day — you must apply for an absentee ballot and that application has to be in Trenton by midnight next Monday, October 26.

Your ballot will be sent to you, and remembering last year, both parties fervently hope you'll mark it right!

Ballot applications can be picked up at either Borough or Township Halls or at any party headquarters. Things to remember:

- If your plans change and you're in town on Election Day, mail in your ballot anyway. Election officials won't let you vote at the polls if you've filed an application for absentee ballot.
- Be sure you mark the proper municipality: four or five Borough and Township residents last year voted for candidates in the wrong municipality.
- Use the same tool — pen or pencil — throughout. If you mark part of the ballot with pen and part with pencil or with a pen of another color, your ballot can be thrown out. (The idea is, you aren't supposed to mark your ballot so that it can be identified in any way as yours.)
- Mark the square with a check, X, or plus-sign, and be sure your mark is IN THE SQUARE. Don't let your pencil flourish so that you mark more than one square (two people did this, last year.) If you're spilling your ticket it's possible to touch as many as three squares.
- If you're voting a straight ticket, mark the square for each candidate, don't just check "Republican" or "Democratic" at the top of the column figuring you've touched all bases.

ask the Supreme Court to hear the case, which the court may or may not grant.

Both Mayor John D. Wallace and attorney Gordon Griffin regard the case as important to the municipality.

"Suppose," the mayor said at a press conference this week, "a major development

were proposed for a narrow road. We couldn't require the developer to donate land for widening the road to accommodate the traffic that he himself would generate."

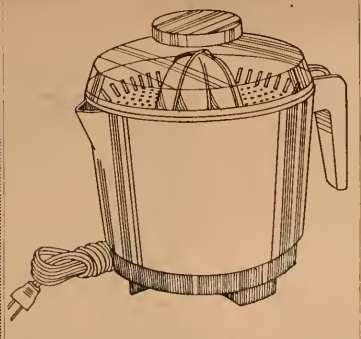
The mayor cited the widening of Herrontown Road with construction of the new Princeton Nursing Home, and construction of Stuart Road along with housing built by Stuart Country Day.

The land can still be acquired by a municipality but will now have to be paid for.

"They will have to buy what they've been getting by exaction," stated Gordon Strauss, attorney for Mr. Thompson.

Mayor Wallace said he thought some developers would continue to dedicate road widening rights-of-way anyhow, knowing the road couldn't take the traffic they would generate.

SALE!
Save \$5.00 Now on
The Satlon Electric Citrus Juicer



When was the last time you had a glass of fresh orange juice?

With the Satlon Electric Citrus Juicer, you can squeeze real fruit juice (orange, grapefruit, lemon, or lime) as easily as opening a can. A twist of the fruit on the cone sets the Juicer in motion. You simply hold the fruit. The Juicer does all the squeezing. For small amounts of juice and bar use, squeeze and pour from the handy Mini-Juice Cup included.

Satlon Electric Citrus Juicer (Model JA-2)
Size: 7 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 5 1/8"
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Autumn Softness



Butternut Brown
Calfskin with Taupe
Collar... \$28



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**Created for
FORMFIT ROGERS
by
EMILIO PUCCI**



Set, in sable brown with ecru lace, \$40
Gown alone, in cedar ivory, black or sable,
\$18

Formfit Rogers
EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

Cost of filing for the writ of certiorari will be between \$500 and \$1,000, estimates Mayor Wallace. The Township has in its 1970 budget, \$28,400 for legal fees. The money had been set aside to go to court with Mr. Thompson, with Houghton-Castoro, which wants to build an apartment in the flood plain along Lower Mercer Street, with the Princeton Shopping Center on site-plan review, with the Thanel Corporation (that one dissolved in the solution of the post office problem) and with Coleman Linker, a Lawrence resident of Province Line Road who protests plans for a Loop Road, and for various tax appeals.

—Continued On Next Page

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figure, no other newspaper does half as well.

Paid for by friends of Jay Bleiman

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the
day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

U.S.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless
**TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST**

LB. **\$1.05**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Tender Juicy

RUMP ROAST

LB. **\$1.19**

USDA Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Top Round, Top Sirloin

LONDON BROIL

LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless
STEAK Top Round • Cube
SALE Top Sirloin
Swiss, or Shoulder

LB. **\$1.29**

Foodtown

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling

DEL MONTE PEACHES

Libby

TOMATO JUICE

Kraft

MAYONNAISE

Coffee

Chase & Sanborn --- 1b. can 79c

Minute Rice --- 16 oz. pkg. 39c

Showcase Napkins --- 2 pkgs. of 40 25c

Lemon Pledge --- 16 oz. can \$1.09

Lipton Soup --- 2 pkts 19c

Assorted Flavors
Foodtown Drinks --- 4 48 oz. cans \$1
Pride of the Sea Chunk Light Meat in oil
Tuna Fish --- 3 7 1/2 cans \$1
Ivory Liquid --- 22 oz. bottle 45c
Antifreeze
Prestone --- gallon can \$1.89
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce --- 4 1 lb. cans \$1

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Natural

SWISS SLICES

Fleischmanns Salt

Margarine --- 1b. pkg. 49c

Land-O Lakes

Butter --- 1b. quarters 93c

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice --- 1/2 gallon 49c
Dairy Fresh
Sweet Cider --- 1/2 gal. 39c

PRODUCE

LETTUCE

Fresh California

ICEBERG head **19c**

Solid Red Slicing

TOMATOES CARTON **25c**

Cant be beat

GOLDEN YAMS LB. **14c**

Crisp Juice Red Delicious

APPLES 3 LB. BAG **49c**

Naturally Sweetened

PINEAPPLES

EACH **29c**

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.

9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Thurs. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Sunday closed all day.

FROZEN FOOD

Chopped or loaf
FOODTOWN SPINACH --- 8 16 oz. paks \$1
Birds Eye Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES --- 8 9 oz. paks \$1
Frozen Broccoli Spears, Baby Lima Beans, Le Sour Peas in butter sauce
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES --- 10 oz. pkg. 39c
Rich's Frozen Bavarian Cream Puffs or
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS --- 2 8 1/2 oz. paks 79c
Foodtown Frozen Flounder or
Sole Fillet --- 16 oz. pkg. 79c
Rich's Frozen
Coffee --- 2 16 oz. cans 35c
Lightener --- 2 22 oz. cans 69c

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth
10c
Toward the purchase of any size box
**CEREAL
WHEATIES**
10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only

Fresh Lean
Ground Round

99c lb

Fresh Regular Style

Chicken Legs

55c lb

Fresh Regular Style

Chicken Breasts

65c lb

Fresh Regular Style

Chicken Thighs

65c lb

Harriet

Canned Ham

3 1b. CAN \$2.99

5 1b. CAN \$4.89

U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

**BOTTOM ROUND
or CROSS-RIB
ROAST**
Boneless Lb. **95c**

COUPON DAYS
Scot Cut Rite
**WAX
PAPER**
123 ft. roll
19c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only.

COUPON DAYS
10c off
**COLD
POWER**
49 oz. box
49c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only.

COUPON DAYS
Chocolate
**NESTLE
QUIK**
2 lb. can
29c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only.

COUPON DAYS
Swift Premium
**SLICED
BACON**
1 lb. pkg.
69c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only

COUPON DAYS
Fresh
**MEDIUM
EGGS**
Oaten
29c
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 19 thru Oct. 24 only.

Prices effective October 19 thru October 24 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HAVE A PROBLEM?

Furnace Need Replacing, Furniture Dusty, Cracking?
Winter Air Dry? Heating Bills High?

Nini Air Conditioning Co.

AUTHORIZED **Carrier** DEALER

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Your Problem Needs Our Solution



Bailey's



JUST ARRIVED!

Cuddlecoats \$135 \$99.98
Soft Slip-On Tops reg. \$10 6.98

SAVE \$2. ON PLAYTEX
BRAS AND GIRDLES

There's something new here every-
day — come by and see. Nice things
to wear at prices you can afford...

Princeton Shopping Center
next to Princeton Bank and Trust

McCrohan Honored for 35 Years as Policeman

Somewhere you just expect
an Irish cop to be big, have
red hair and sound off now
and then, Pete McCrohan is
all of these.

He's over six feet and the
red hair is mostly silver now.
When he sounds off, it is of-
ten between clenched teeth
holding a pipe, and the voice
becomes raspy. Because he
believes when a person has
broken the law, he should go
to jail, he isn't loath to air
his pipe about suspended
sentences.

More importantly, Pete Mc-
Crohan has been a good cop
for a long time, and last
week, Borough Council gave
him a watch in honor of his
35th year as a member of
the Borough force. That's a
lot of years, more than one
billion, 103 million, and Pol-
ice Commissioner Robert
Hendry, who presented the
watch to him (it's been
Chief Peter J. McCrohan for
the past nine years) took note
of that when he gipped. "Ev-
en politicians don't last that
long."

Obviously enjoying his task,
Mr. Hendry after tracing
Pete's advancement through
the ranks (he's held every
job in the department) com-
menting, "He serves Prince-
ton on a 24 hour call basis."
Unlike some chiefs, McCro-
han's number is listed in the
phone books for anyone to
call him, and a lot of citizens
do.

Then after mentioning that,
Chief McCrohan served as an
athletic specialist in the United
States Coast Guard, mis-
takenly at first attributing
his service to the Marines.
Commissioner Hendry para-
phrased the Marine hymn,
concluding, "From Nassau
Hall to Chestnut Street to the



CHIEF MCCROHAN HONORED: Chief Peter J. McCrohan was honored last week by Borough Council on the anniversary of his 35th year of service. Presenting the chief with an engraved watch is Police Commissioner Robert Hendry. (Staff Photo)

shores of Lake Carn gie, you
have kept our honor clean in
many ways."

The presentation came as
a surprise to Mr. McCrohan, who
regularly attends all Council
sessions. Later, he remem-
bered his 35th birthday jacket of
as he left the house but he
dismissed it. But when I
saw Lt. Carnevale at the
meeting, I knew something
must be up," he said.

"I Like My Job!" Saying
he was wearing a three-year
old Times, Chief McCrohan
told Council in thanking
them, that he was badly in
need of a new watch.

"I've always enjoyed work-
ing for the Borough," he
said. "I like my job and I

First Radin Cars. On either
side are two Ford patrol
cars, the first equipped with
radio, and two Indian motor-
cycles. They were consid-
ered the best made in those
days," McCrohan said. "Now
they don't even make them
anymore."

As he glanced at the pic-
ture, he rattled off the names
as if it were yesterday. He
could tell where and when
each one died. "This one was
a great football player. I
played on Princeton's Team
of Destiny," McCrohan him-
self won football and basket-
ball honors in a post gradu-
ate year at Hun following his
graduation from the old
Princeton Preparatory
School.

His knowledge of the town
as it was is all encompassing.
It crops up often in his press
conferences when, for exam-
ple, a building is mentioned
and Pete will immediately
add, "That was the old so
and so building before they
built a new one." Pete will
add, "McCrohan will add, "His
father used to be..."

Perhaps that will be Pete's
own legacy for a job well
done. In future years some
officer will say, "Now when
Pete McCrohan was chief

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

NO HEALTH?

But Discussion Continues.
The Township Committee is still a
long way from a one-hundred per-
cent behind a consolidated
board of health for
Princeton.

But Borough Council, said
Mayor Robert W. Cawley this
week, has decided not to invite
the League of Women Voters
to discuss its recommendation
for consolidation. No formal
decision vote has been taken
by Council, the mayor said,
but Council is apparently not
convinced on consolidation.

"The Township isn't getting
state health aid and we are,
so maybe that's why they want
consolidation," Mayor Cawley
said.

The Township is too small in
population to qualify for state
money but the Borough gets
to count West Windsor, which
buys Borough services and so
it gets state aid.

"The big dilemma," said
Township Committee member
Thomas Hartmann Monday
night, "is should a governing
body be created?"

Continued on Next Page



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 24

Rib Steaks

Lean Meaty **89¢** lb

BONELESS CHOICE WHOLE TENDERLOINS

5 to 7 lbs. avg. wt. **\$2.49** Wholesale Cut

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

11¢ lb

FIRM HARD RIPE SLICING

Tomatoes

cello ctn. of 3 **19¢**

BOILED HAM

1-lb or over **97¢** lb Lesser Quantities Higher

BAKED HAM ½-lb. 79¢

PASTRAMI by the piece ½ or whole only **98¢** lb

CORNER BEEF ½-lb. 98¢

ROBERTS' CHUNK

BOLOGNA 69¢ lb

COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD

MACARONI SALAD 3 LBS. **\$1.00**



MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues, Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5





Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
body go against one of its own boards?"

He meant should Committee ride roughly against the opposition of its own board of health, and pass a consolidation ordinance anyway?

Both Borough and Township Boards of Health are opposed to the League's merger proposals.

"The two boards are blind," Mr. Hartmann continued. "They are only delaying the inevitable. We should begin to think of broader regional health planning."

The Borough Board's four-page report on merger concludes by saying that merger is "inevitable" at some future time, but opposes it now, in part because of the difficulty of finding trained personnel and because there could even be an increase in paper work.

"Community-wide health planning" is not feasible, says the Borough board, "either with our present individual health personnel or with a consolidated board."

In a concurring letter, the Township Board of Health cites "no anticipation of real improvement in services" with merger, and the need for more employees if the boards were merged.

CAR, BUS COLLIDE

On Princeton-Kingston Road A 1970 sedan and a Suburban bus collided early Saturday afternoon on Princeton-Kingston Road near Dodds Lane.

A WALK IN THE WOODS: Republican Township Committee candidate Charles E. Meyer and his family study the map of Woodfield Reservation, off The Great Road. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, with son Mike and daughter Kappy, toured the area recently.

The driver of the car, Vincent E. Krukoski, Jr., 37, of New Brunswick, was treated at Princeton Hospital for lacerations of the face and fingers of both hands. Russell T. Parker, 42, of South River, the bus driver, was treated at the hospital for a sprained ankle and burns of the fingers of his left hand.

Young Krukoski told police that a car in front of him had stopped suddenly, causing him to slam on his brakes. This caused his car to veer to the left, he said, into the path of the bus, coming in the opposite direction. He was charged by P.D. David Potts with failing to keep right.

The entire left front and windshield of the Krukoski car were damaged. Its undercarriage damaged, the bus was removed to Tiger Garage. The accident happened at 1:18 p.m.

Another Saturday accident—one at 12:15 p.m. on Washington Road near Fawcett Drive—slightly injured three persons.

Joan E. Hummer, 50 of Little Silver, received a slight injury to her left knee, and her passenger, Anna B. Hummer, 84, was treated for a whiplash at Princeton Hospital. The second driver, Mary E. Mena, 22, of New Brunswick sustained injury to her mouth.

Both the Hummer and Mena cars were in a line of traffic on Washington Road, stopped

for a traffic officer directing traffic entering the ROTC drive. The line moved forward and stopped again, causing the Mena car to strike the rear of the Hummer car. The latter was pushed into the rear of a car in front of it which left the scene, according to the accident report, because the driver did not want an investigation. There were no charges by the investigating officer, P.D. John Hammond.

REPUBLICANS

On Campaign Trail: A Drug Task Force of law enforcement personnel from Borough, Township and University was proposed this week by Republican Borough Council candidates Charles Taggart and Van Skillman.

The force would consist of "men selected specifically for their interest and their work with kids," the candidates said. "We hope that funds will be forthcoming from the state level for the training of these men."

"There seems to be concern in the Borough over inconsistent treatment from the courts for drug offenders," the candidates stated this week. "We hope the Drug Task Force could achieve a rapport with the courts so that both could work together for the same goals."

In the Township, the Republican candidate Charles E. Meyer proposed a five-point program. —Continued On Page 20

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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

Boneless Cross-Cut Roasts .lb. 83¢

Boneless Chuck Roasts .lb. 83¢

We Care



Pork Loin Roasts	LOIN PORTION lb.	53¢	RIB PORTION lb.	43¢
California Steaks	SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BONE-IN	lb.	69¢	
Whole Beef Brisket	SUPER RIGHT BONELESS	lb.	89¢	
Corned Beef	SUPER-RIGHT STRAIGHT CUT lb.	99¢	FRONT CUT lb.	89¢
Center Cut Pork Chops		lb.	99¢	
Fresh Chicken	BREASTS OR THIGHS lb.	59¢	LEGS lb.	49¢
Allgood Sliced Bacon		1-lb. pkg.	73¢	
Fancy Jumbo Smelts		lb.	49¢	

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE
head **19¢**

MacINTOSH APPLES
lb. **17¢**

New Green Cabbage	lb.	7¢
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions	SOLD BULK .lb.	7¢
Musselman Apple Juice	quart bottle	25¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	quart jar	59¢
San Giorgio Spaghetti	OR SPAGHETTINI 1-lb. pkg.	21¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes	3 2-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Apple Cider	REPR. U-TATION gallon bottle	89¢
Tuttorosso Tomatoes	1-lb. 13-oz. cans	\$1
A&P Tomato Juice	1 quart, 14-oz. cans	\$1
Peach or Lemon Pie	1-lb. 6-oz. pie	49¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

Heinz Spaghetti Sauce

SAVE 7¢ on a 15 1/2-oz. jar

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970. MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

MODESS Sanitary Napkins

SAVE 60¢ on a box of 48

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970. A&P Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee

SAVE 30¢ on a 10-oz. jar

priced at \$1.35 with this coupon

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1970. MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

SANKA Freeze Dried Coffee

GET A FREE 3 1/2-OZ. JAR OF A&P NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER AND SAVE 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1970. MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

Democrats Make the Difference



Jim Floyd, Township Committeeman; Tom Hartmann, Township Committeeman; Jay Bleiman, candidate.

Township Committee Needs Jay Bleiman to Continue Our Work

Paid for by Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Just in Time for Halloween.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thursday morning brought my happy smile, squalls of delight and laughter from the children as well as the adults.

The "Great Pumpkin" had returned the missing pumpkin to "The Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch." On Monday morning, the kindergarten children at the Riverside School had their picture taken with TOWN TOPICS' photograph of the happy event. The return of the missing pumpkin. Needless to say, without the aid of TOWN TOPICS, this could have never been accomplished.

The "Great Pumpkin" explained in a note to the children that he only "borrowed" the pumpkin to compare it with other large pumpkins, and found this one, from "Charlie Brown's Patch" to be the "most sincere" pumpkin in all the world. He also apologized for all the trouble he caused, and said that he had found the pumpkin to weigh over 30 pounds.

The children at the Riverside School have saved the seeds from the other pumpkin (which was broken into two pieces), and are planning to help "Charlie Brown" plant the next spring in his pumpkin patch. The children would also like to offer "The Great Pumpkin" from the patch next year. So, "Great Pumpkin," just ask and a pumpkin will be waiting for you next fall in appreciation for making a happy ending for all.

MRS. ALFRED S. COOK, JR.
212 Prospect Avenue

Fiscal Responsibility Essential.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There has been some confusion recently regarding the question of administrative salaries in the Princeton Regional School System. No one would disagree that the salaries should be high enough to be competitive with comparable districts (which is what the negotiations concerned) and (2) what ever has been paid to merit pay in Princeton.

It would be interesting to inquire of those conducting the negotiations for the Board this year how they understand their role, and what they considered to be their responsibility to the taxpayers, to the personnel concerned, and to the school system as a whole.

Citizens who are beginning to think about possible School Board candidates should consider what kind of individual would be likely to handle the difficult task of salary negotiations most effectively.

Increasingly, and I think appropriately, the educational dimensions of a school system are being set by the teachers and other professionals. A principal role of the Board on the

other hand, is to set the financial dimensions for the system both in their budgetary and salary negotiation deliberations. They must do this with a sensitive appreciation of both educational needs and of taxpayers' problems. A School Board needs members who can handle financial matters in a responsible way.

HARVEY ROTHBERG
41 Robert Road

Editor's Note: Dr. Rothberg was involved in salary matters both in his budgetary and salary negotiation deliberations. He is a member of the School Board, and helped to negotiate last year's salary guide for teachers.

C.A.R.E.S. Offers Alternative.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter to the editor last week, Dr. Harvey Rothberg spoke of pro and anti school administration organizations in the community. I am not sure that "Princeton C.A.R.E.S." has not recently formed, while the other organization has been in existence in one form or another, for several years.

One can take credit for any accomplishments we may have seen in Princeton education or the past few years. If there is polarization, they must all accept some responsibility. It was during their existence that the school system was torn between the administration and some parents and taxpayers.

Princeton C.A.R.E.S. was for children, pro teachers, pro education, pro parents and pro taxpayers. It is a sorry situation to be responsible, and to establish practical measurement, and standards for new programs. We look for them to exercise restraint and fiscal responsibility. We ask that the administration strive for mutual efficiency and promote harmony through responsible reaction to community interest.

We expect the administration to be responsible, and to establish practical measurement, and standards for new programs. We look for them to exercise restraint and fiscal responsibility. We ask that the administration strive for mutual efficiency and promote harmony through responsible reaction to community interest.

Princeton C.A.R.E.S. wants to offer the community an alternative which they have not enjoyed in the past, namely, school board which will direct and guide the administration in these endeavors. Rather than promoting an artificial tension, where of unity, we believe the voters have a right to know and choose this alternative.

ROBERT L. CRONIN
29 Leabank Lane

A PHS January Warning.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in response to a letter appearing in TOWN TOPICS on October 15, signed by John Golde. Although it is well that Mr. Golde takes an interest in the Princeton Regional School System, he is not a

GET ON THE BALL
AND VOTE
FOR CHARLIE MEYER!

Princeton Regional School System, he is not a member of the Board, and he is not a taxpayer. He is a resident of Princeton, and he is a member of the Princeton Regional School System. He is a member of the Princeton Regional School System, and he is a member of the Princeton Regional School System.

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Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP Sales & Service — Auto & truck rental. 1013 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-0932

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Cabinet Makers:

MARTIN F. Kitchner — Remodeled, custom bookcases, etc. 1013 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-0932

Carpet Dealers:

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GORDON RADIC SERVICE — Auto repairs, tune-ups, etc. 1013 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-0932

Auto Washing:

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Put a Face on a Pumpkin and Win a Prize

The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a pumpkin contest for Halloween and will offer prizes for the funniest, most terrifying and most original pumpkin. They will be judged by grade levels.

Those entering should place a card inside the pumpkin with name, address, telephone number and school grade. No one under third grade will be allowed to enter a cut pumpkin but younger children may use crayons, cut outs, temporaprints and other similar materials for decorating.

Entries should be taken to the first aid room of the Princeton Community Pool between 2 and 5 next Thursday, the 29th. The recreation department recommends that contestants allow 3 days to work on their pumpkins. Any form of creativity may be used but no candles can be placed inside.

All pumpkins will be displayed at the annual Halloween program Friday night, the 30th. Additional information may be obtained from the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17
gram. "To improve the environment."

Mr. Meyer calls for extension of the site-plan review ordinance; increasing open space acreage; active support of regional efforts for waste disposal and incineration; and the Stuy Brook Regional Sewer Authority; expanded health activities, including drug education and pollution control; an amendment of the zoning ordinance "to make it a stronger line of defense against deterioration of our environment."

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
(And Where Should Loop Go?) Most of the traffic in the heart of Princeton either starts here or has its destination here. And "most" means 81.5%.

Only 18.5% of Princeton's traffic is "thru" traffic using Princeton as a corridor. "Thru" means new roads like 195 and the 92 A by pass won't solve our problems," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley with some gloom.

The figures were released this week in Phase II of an Origin and Destination ("O and D") study of traffic in Princeton designed to measure the need for the proposed Loop Road (now known as "The General Mercer Drive") and to help determine the best Loop Road route.

The Loop is the road that has been proposed for years to loop the periphery of Princeton Township and encircle the Princeton heartland, drawing traffic away from the crowded center of town.

Survey Made A Year Ago
The study was commissioned by the Regional Development

Association from Tippetts, Abt, McArthur, Straton, and Engineers. The traffic survey it was made a year ago, in October, 1969, by Frank J. Quinby & Associates, consulting engineers.

Early next year, Phase II will be released. This will project industrial and population growth to 1985, and "assign traffic" to various streets and to new highways like 195. The Association hopes this Phase II will solve some serious traffic problems about where General Mercer should go.

Phase I's study showed, to the Association's considerable surprise, that Trenton is the largest single traffic generator for Princeton; in fact, Trenton might be called a "bed room community" for Princeton employees and shoppers.

Almost 11,000 trips that were headed for Trenton or leaving Trenton, were recorded at roadside interview stations. The next largest traffic producer is Hightstown, with 2,648 trips. (The smallest number of total trips comes from Monroe Township, which generated only four).

30,000 interviewed. More than 30,000 interviews were conducted. A "cordon" was looped through the Township, hopping into Montgomery and Lawrence, drawn outside the proposed Loop Road but not so far outside that a driver could escape by using another intersection.

At stations around this cordon, drivers were stopped and asked where they came from and where they were going. Of the drivers, 88.8% were passenger cars and 11.1% trucks. Of the trucks, 23.7% were "thru."

The highest percentages of "thru" traffic on an average

weekday, were recorded at stations on The Great Road between Mountain and Stuart, Quaker Road just south of Princeton Pike, Route 206 south just over the Township Line, and Route 206 north in Montgomery Township. The highest percentages of "non-thru" traffic—that is, cars with origins and destinations right here within the cordon—were on Washington Road on the Princeton side of Lake Carnegie, on Harrison on the Princeton side of Lake Carnegie and on Alexander Road.

Traffic varied more from time to time during the day than from day to day or week to week. Promoted peaks came between 7.9 a.m. and 6 p.m., amounting to about 45% of the total daily traffic.

The Phase I study points out that because of these peaks it's difficult to make any kind of mass transportation that would succeed economically.

The Regional Development Association is the operating arm of the Regional Development Council, formed in May, 1967 as a non-profit corporation to coordinate planning in central New Jersey. Its trustees are representatives of Middlesex, Mercer and Somerset Counties, six municipalities, a few interested individuals, and representatives of Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and the Institute for Advanced Study.

Continued On Page 23

Correction

Jeff Rullock, 29, who has been placed on probation with Borough court as a result of his involvement in the campus theft of a television set from 102 Lehigh Avenue and not 108 as was reported in last week's issue.

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Above all, we must preserve the unique character of Princeton. Therefore we would insist on a strong enforcement of the zoning ordinance to preserve the residential character of the town and the attractiveness of the downtown area."



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scientifically spurious Safeguard (the Defense
Department's own Edsel), and untold millions
for the Supersonic Transport to increase the
noise pollution of our skies.

Thompson has fought for positive legisla-
tion, and against squandering our money on
dubious hardware.

Right now he needs your dollars to tell
everyone in the district what he's done this
year on:

- The Clean Air and Water Bill;
- The Drug Education Bill;
- The alternative to the draft;
- The Comprehensive Health Care
Program;
- Reform of Democratic Convent-
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Your checks NOW could make the
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(This advertisement was paid for by a friend of Con-
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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By Betty McClelland

By William J. Brennan III

Mrs. Richard McClelland, Pleasant Hill Road, is a twelve-year resident of Princeton. She has been active in the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, the Johnson Park P.T.O. and long-range Planning Committee of Trinity Church.

It's a shame we can't afford to be apathetic. Fall comes, my boys go through cutting lawns as they return to school and have to wear shoes and comb their hair a hard adjustment, indeed. I reluctantly release my summer daydream of peace and quiet once school starts as the phone rings continually with requests for my time, energy and enthusiasm. Amid all of this, someone somewhere ordained the Fall for elections. It's so easy to ignore it but we can't.

Princeton is a lovely town and lovely things seldom happen naturally. It takes an enormous amount of work and dedication to keep our town developing in a way which will be of greatest benefit to all.

The Township Committee has done this kind of job and Jack Wallace has been a most outstanding mayor, which is the main reason this election is so very important. Committee men elect the Mayor each year. Charlie Meyer will vote for Jack Wallace, and without his vote Jack will no longer be Mayor. That is something I don't think anyone should be apathetic about.

Charles Meyer has much to offer Princeton Township residents. He is the vice president of a large corporation and deals daily with the problems of finance and budgets. With Bill Wilson returning from Township Committee, we need someone to replace him with this ability.

His concern for youth, even before he was chosen to be a candidate has impressed me. As a mother, I feel that his knowledge of a drug problem and his statements as to his intent to make a major effort to combat it by charging the Board of Health to assume responsibilities in this field I believe is a great step in the right direction.

I believe that he has the background and experience necessary for being a great committee man. He is enthusiastic, hard working and dedicated. We need Charles Meyer as a committee man. We need Jack Wallace.

William J. Brennan, III, lives at 45 Gallup Rd. with his wife and two children. He served as a Deputy Attorney General and then as an Assistant Attorney General under Governor Richard J. Hughes. He is presently a partner in the Princeton and Trenton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heber.

I intend to vote for Jay Bies in 1970, and not necessarily because we are both Democrats. In recent years, I have voted for President Eisenhower, Senator Case, Governor Rockefeller, Mayor Lindsay and, more recently, for Jack Wallace. In each instance, I have voted for the man and his program and not for the political party he was.

I think the most important single characteristic which a candidate seeking public office must have is his personal integrity. By this I mean the moral courage to confront problems and to provide the leadership to control them, even at considerable political risk.

The Princeton community especially needs public servants with the sort of integrity to which I refer. Our pleasant community has many emerging problems. Difficult as the solutions may be, they must be faced. We cannot ignore the pressures which are everywhere about us in the hope that somehow Princeton will remain as it always has been.

Jay Biehn has a proven record of public and governmental service behind him. As Director of the Mid-Career Program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, he can tap resources of expertise which can be of great advantage to our Township government. He has personal characteristics necessary for the position he seeks. He is dedicated to the preservation of the quality of life in Princeton. He is also committed to provide the leadership necessary to overcome the challenges that will face us in the years to come. He deserves your vote.

DISCRIMINATION Based on race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. **TOWN TOPICS** assumes that its advertisements intend to obey the Law. For information, contact Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 Tel. 924-7138.

Late-Late Summer Reading for a Hammock

Brush the autumn leaves off of the hammock and lie back for some Indian-summer reading this weekend! Here's what everyone else in Princeton is reading this month:

FICTION

"God is an Englishman," Ronald Delandfield, Dickensian in scope, but one librarian calls it "afternoon tea" reading. (Public Library)

"I Love Story," Erich Segal. Seventh month in a row for this story of young campus love. (Princeton Book Mart and Princeton University Store)

"The Crystal Cave," Mary Steward. Another Gothic novel by the first lady of them all. (Male's Book Shop)

NON-FICTION

"Inside the Third Reich," Albert Speer. A top Nazi remembers. (Public Library)

"Crises in the Classroom," Charles Silberman. A full report on the state of America's school systems. (Princeton Book Mart)

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Dr. David Reuben. The year's most explicit title. (University Store)

"Zelda," Nancy Medford, F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife continues to intrigue readers of biography. (Male's Book Shop)

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Springtime in England," Edwin Way Teale makes on 11,000-mile journey through Britain. (Public Library)

"Robert Frost: Years of Triumph," — Lawrence Thompson. (Princeton Book Mart)

"White Water," Paul Horgan. Reviews are mixed — read it yourself and decide. (University Store)

"Down All the Days," Christy Brown. An Irishman, crippled by cerebral palsy, wrote this racy novel on the typewriter with one toe. (Male's Book Shop)

H. R. Kalmus

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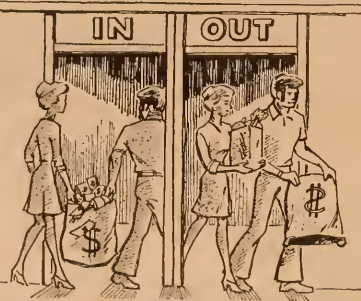
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For Senator

FALCEY
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THOMPSON
For Congress

Paid for by the Mercer County Democratic Committee, Richard J. Coffey, chairman, 128 Santhan Drive, Trenton

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

Continued From Page 10
not generally reviewed, it must be recalled that Nadia Kourzen's violin artistry is on the highest levels: one that can be measured against an Erica Morni or even Isaac Stern. Her tone is brilliantly strong and vibrant.

Mina has a fantastic technique and performs all the music with a driving force that has to be heard to be appreciated.

In all that, adding Miss Zarzezn's compelling pianism and you have two magnificent performers worthy of international acclaim. They perform at Alice Tully Hall this Saturday, October 24, in the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Arno Safran

"MARLBORO" RACK

With Chamber Program. Music by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Charles Loeffler, must be performed by the seven artists of Marlboro in the first "Music from Marlboro" concert to be given next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh on the University campus. Concerts are sponsored by the department of music at the University. The program, as is customary, will feature works composed and performed at the Marlboro, Vermont, summer festival. For their Princeton appearance, the musicians will perform the Mozart Piano Quartet in E-flat, K. 493, with Luis Bittler as soloist; the Mendelssohn String Quintet No. 2 in B-flat Major, Op. 87 and the Four Songs of Opus 5 (1904) by Charles Loeffler.

Other artists are Leslie Guinard, baritone; Samuel Ashkenazi and Pierre Menard, violinists; Philipp Mägele and Scott Nickrenz, violists; and Richard Sher, cellist.

Tickets may be purchased at the concert office, Woodworth Center on the University campus, or at the door of 10 McCosh the evening of the performance. There are no reserved seats.

MILES DAVIS COMING

First Visit to Princeton. Jazz trumpet Miles Davis will bring his quintet to Princeton for the first time on Saturday, November 14, for an 8 p.m. appearance in Alexander Hall.

Davis formed his own group in 1956, having played with the great Charlie Parker. In the past 20 years, the Davis band has included such jazz performers as Addier, Coltrane, J. J. Johnson and Sonny Stitt.

Tickets for Davis' Princeton appearance are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office.

GUITAR CLASSIC STYLE

With John Williams. When classical guitarist John Williams comes to McCarter for his third Princeton recital, he will play a new work written for him by the contemporary British composer Stephen Dodgson. It is "Fantasy: Dimensions 1965."

Mr. Williams will come to McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale.

Other compositions on his program are the Suite No. 9 of Weiss; Bach's "Chaconne" from the Second Partita; Six Sonatas by Scarlatti; two compositions by Albeniz and "La Maja de Goya" by Granados.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for free. If you don't want them, they will not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.



SAYS IT ALL!

20 Nossou Street

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Continued From Page 21

COMING UP

Adult School Lectures. This Thursday's speakers in three Adult School lecture series are exploring the New Feminism, Spatial Environment, and Air Forms in Today's World, have been announced again as 23 ministers to those who are attending the series on a single-lecture basis.

For Exploring the New Feminism, the school will present Nancy Walsted, a feminist activist who is active in the National Organization for Women (NOW), and Miriam Kieffer, a member of the staff of the Experimental College, Fordham University. Their topic will be "Psychology and Women."

In the Spatial Environment series, Jameson W. Deig of Princeton University will speak on "Transportation Problems and Politics."

In the art series, DeWalt Hotchkiss, painter and television art director, will speak on "The Visual in Advertising."

For next Thursday, the Adult School will present in the Exploring the New Feminism series, Mary I. Oakes, Harold Dods Fellow in the department of English at Princeton, who will speak on "Mary and Eve: the Poets' Fantasies, 400-1700."

The Spatial Environment lecturer will be Douglas S. Powell, planning director for Midwestern County, who will speak on "Zoning Alternatives."

The art speaker will be Victor D'Amico, director of the department of education at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His topic will be "Art, A Human Necessity."

PHS FIGHTS POLLUTION

With \$650 for Watersheds Ass'n. Princeton High students who collected \$650 in their 1969-70 school drive have donated the money to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association to fight pollution.

To raise the money, they washed cars, held a music festival, organized bake sales and breakfasts. A significant part of the funds were raised in one week when several students collected "pennies for pollution" in the "help unpollute" cans presented to students in the lunchroom and on the lawn.

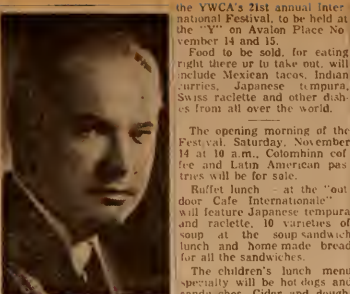
Many students took part in the drive to fight pollution. The car wash was sponsored by the Student Council; bake sales and breakfasts were largely the work of girls from the class of '73. The music festival was organized by Bob Carlin. In addition to the fund raising, the students took part in school and community clean-ups.

The students have asked the Association to use the money to build up their environmental education center. The center is to be used by teachers and classes throughout the Princeton area to learn about the environment and how natural resources can be best managed.

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MAN OF THE WEEK: Dr. Raymond E. Robinson, who this week became the fourth president of Westminster Choir College.

EAT WELL

At International Festival. The theme is "Keys to Pence," which also means in this case, keys to enjoyable dining. It's

one YWCA's 21st annual International Festival, to be held at the "Y" on Avalon Place November 14 and 15.

Food to be sold for eating right there or to take out, will include Mexican tacos, Indian curries, Japanese tempura, Swiss raclette and other dishes from all over the world.

The opening morning of the Festival, Saturday, November 14 at 10 a.m., Colombian coffee and Latin American pastries will be for sale.

Buffet lunch at the "out door Cafe Internationale" will feature Japanese tempura and raclette, 10 varieties of soup at the soup sandwich lunch and home-made bread for all the sandwiches.

The children's lunch menu specialty will be hot dogs and sandwiches. Cider and doughnuts will be available all day.

Among the take home items will be frozen casseroles, home-made breads, cakes, cookies and desserts, all under the sponsorship of the "Y's Newcomers Club."

On Sunday, the Cafe Internationale will feature koftah, a ground beef Indian curry, with pure, a deep fat fried

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

dian bread.
Sunday afternoon, an assortment of cakes from around the world will be served with coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

Chairman of the gourmet food section is Mrs. Jerry G. V. Sant. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Mucenicki (Latina American coffee), Mrs. Peter Smith (soups), Mrs. Peter Galleme and Mrs. J. B. Hoff (sandwiches), Mrs. Bayram Varai (tracletti), Mrs. Robert Malove (tacos), Mrs. Gilex Crang (English tea), Mrs. Moku Manabe (tempura), Mrs. Tadahiko (curry), Mrs. Fred Bauer (Cafe International), Mrs. John Dumont and Mrs. Robert Sellers (children's food). Mrs. Jack Sedell (cider and doughnuts), and Mrs. Cherie in Minzola (Newcomers gourmet sales).

NEIGHBORS INVITED
To Birch Avenue "Coffee," L. and Taylor principal of Littlebrook School, will hold the first "ghettoed coffee" of the year next Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burdell, 107 Birch Avenue.

Residents of the area who have children at Littlebrook are invited to the Burdells' picnic to meet informally with Mr. Taylor.
The next coffee hour will be held by Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools, will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Littlebrook School. Parents are invited to come and meet informally with the superintendent. Mrs. George Benkovski will be in charge of refreshments.

HOW WILL MARS LOOK?
On sight in 1975, A Princeton University geologist is now in the early stages of designing an experimental package which, when flown to Mars in 1975, will be used to determine the presence or absence of magnetic materials on the surface of that planet.

D. Robert B. Hargraves, of The Greatland, Associate Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, is the

head of a "Magnetic Properties" team, funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to lay the groundwork for the experiment. The package will be carried aboard the first United States softlander to Mars, the unmanned Viking mission to Mars, now scheduled for launch in 1975.

The Princeton experiment is but a small part of the overall mission, the primary purpose of which is to search for evidence of the past present or potential existence of life on Mars. In addition to the biology, molecular analysis and imaging experiments, other instrument packages will record meteorological data and seismological activity.

In the initial stage of his research, Dr. Hargraves will ascertain the most efficient sizes, strengths, shapes and compositions of the magnets to be employed. Most likely he expects the magnets will simply be attached to the "feet" and mechanical "arm" of the Lander, in positions where they can be easily viewed by the two facsimile cameras (somewhat like ordinary television cameras) that Viking will carry.

Since any evidence of magnetic materials will be gathered solely through the "eyes" of the camera equipment, Dr. Hargraves explained, careful consideration must be given to a magnet package design which will provide the greatest amount of visual data possible.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
Moreover, current planning must attempt to take into account the conditions likely to be met by the Viking Lander after it reaches the Martian surface. For example, he said, the great extremes in temperatures on that surface (from 180 degrees F during the Martian day night to a extreme low of 30 degrees F during the day) may cause some rock materials to be magnetic when cold, but not when warm. If this is the case, and the transition temperature can be determined from the data transmitted by the meteorological experiment, the observer can reach certain conclusions about the composition of the magnetic material.

The detection and identification of magnetic materials on the surface of Mars would shed light on its mineral composition, and the degree to which surface iron has combined with oxygen.

Actually Dr. Hargraves pointed out, there will be two magnet experiment packages, since the Viking mission will consist of two spacecraft launched about 30 days apart. At the end of the one year journey, and 200 million miles from earth, both will go into Martian orbit.

After some orbital reconnaissance of the surface by the first spacecraft, the Lander will separate from the Orbiter and descend to the surface. The Orbiter component will remain above, performing experiments and relaying electronic communications between the Lander and scientists on earth. The second spacecraft will work in concert with the first, and will send its Lander to another location on the Martian surface.

Dr. Hargraves said that as the principal investigator of the magnetic properties experiment. —Continued on Next Page

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Growing West Windsor needs new leadership

Once West Windsor was primarily a farm community. And a few concerned citizens sat on the Township Committee and handled the affairs of the Township.

Now many of those farms are growing split levels instead of alfalfa; colonials instead of corn. But for the most part those same citizens are still on the Township Committee.

And they just don't understand the new problems that growing West Windsor faces.

It's not entirely their fault. For decades, there were only Republicans on the Committee, but Democrats to push them, they didn't have to come up with innovative programs. So they didn't.

This year there are two Democrats running for Township

Committee: Mike Greschak and Lance Marshall. Two men who have the kind of solutions to our Township's problems that will enable us to keep a good part of our rural flavor while we accommodate our rapid growth.

They've put in years of hard work for our Township, on the Board of Education, on the Planning Board. Now they want the chance to put that experience to good use on the Township Committee.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 24
perment, he would be on hand at the Jet Population Laboratory's "mission control" in Pasadena, California, for the three or more months in 1976 that the Viking Landers are in operation.

Dr. Hargraves, a specialist in petrology, the formation of rocks, and in rock magnetism, is no stranger to extraterrestrial geology. As the leader of Princeton's lunar material analysis team, he has studied samples of the moon's surface brought back by both Apollo 11 and 12 last year.

\$1 MILLION GRANT MADE
To Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, with headquarters at 32 Nassau Street, has announced a grant of one million dollars from the Ford Foundation. The funds will support a two-

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SONG-FEST: Three of Princeton Hospital's "Candy Strippers" entertained guests at Mrwelek during tea-time one day last week: (from left) Cynthia Reiche, Marilyn Crawford and Megan Loughlin, all of Stuart School. They are members of the Junior Volunteers.

year continuation of the D.S. Sertation Fellowship Program, which since its inception has received a total of \$5,350,000 of Ford support.

Announcing the grant, Foundation President Hans Rosenthal said, "This recent grant will enable an additional 400 graduate students in the humanities and social sciences to obtain their Ph.D. degrees in four years. The average of \$3700 provided for a living stipend and research allowance frees doctoral candidates from financial pressure.

A tug of war between a student's intellectual needs and his financial necessity frequently thwarts his progress and prolongs his graduate study. The average Ph.D. candidate in the humanities and social sciences spends eight to nine years completing his degree."

The recent grant to the Dissertation Fellowship Program is part of a Ford enterprise initiated in 1967, aimed at re-

forming doctoral programs. Direct grants have been made by the Ford Foundation to 10 universities in the United States and Canada. Fellowships are given to candidates who attend all other graduate schools in the United States and Canada. The winners are chosen by committees of distinguished scholars.

"The diminishing amount of federal funds given for fellowships increases the need for grants from the private sector," Dr. Rosenhaupt said. "Without such funds graduate education will not be able to maintain its standards."

Since 1967 Ford Foundation grants have made it possible for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to provide funds to 294 Dissertation Fellows. They have been enrolled in graduate schools at 80 universities in 36 states and two Canadian Provinces.

CONSOLIDATION SET

By Two Republican Clubs. Mrs. Frank Reiche and Mr. Charles Grethhouse, Presidents of The Womens Republican Club and The Republican Club of Princeton respectively, have announced that membership in either club will entitle members to the privileges of both. The change was approved by the two memberships in their annual meetings earlier this year.

One effect of the move will be to require but a single annual dues payment (\$2 single, \$6 family). The clubs will maintain their separate identities, officers and functions. However, news, activities and expenses will be shared.

Chairman of the joint Membership Committee is Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, 924-1338.

—Continued On Page 37

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HEADS OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT COMMITTEE: Mrs. Marvin Tharen (left) and Mrs. Sanford Zeller are co-chairmen of the committee planning a buffet supper and Back-to-School program Sunday at the Chapin School.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

ELECTION WORKSHOP SET By Republican Club. An election workshop, sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, will be held from 9 to 11:30 Saturday at Republican Headquarters, 300 Sans Street. Mrs. Charles Bardach, Vice-President of the Club, is the Chairman.

Barbara Curran, Executive Director of the New Jersey State Committee, and Louis Newcomb, Republican State Committee Director of Ballot Security, will lead the election workshop for interested Republicans and Independent members of the County Committee, Election Board members and Challengers at the poll.

The program will begin with an Open House for local candidates. Charles Meyer, Jr., Township Committee and Charles Taggart and J. V. Skillman for Borough Council.

Harry Sayen, Chairman of the Mercer County GOP Committee, will introduce the Presidential candidates: Reginald McEldith the incumbent, Dan Iorio, and Paul McBride. They will discuss "What are Freeholders? What do they control in Mercer County?"

English Speaking Union. Princeton branch: Fall term, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, at Woman House, Graduate College, the home of Dean and Mr. Aaron Lemanick. The term is in honor of recently arrived visiting members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, students and others in Princeton at this time.

Woman's Club of Princeton. Harvest moon dance, Saturday at the Nassau Inn. The evening will include a cocktail hour beginning at 6, followed by a roast beef buffet and dancing. A special feature will be the judging of creative and unusual face masks. Those interested are encouraged to wear souvenir masks or make their own for the evening. Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovick and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr. are co-chairmen. Tickets are available through any member.

International Club: Italian dance with live music, 8:30 to midnight, Thursday at the YM-YWCA. All guests are encouraged to wear costumes.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton by their own flares, and their newspaper does not wait.

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Christmas Shoppers Plans Set

Final plans have been made for the fourth annual Christmas Shoppers, sponsored by the Montgomery Women's Club. The bazaar will be held at the Huntington Reformed Church, from 10 to 4, Saturday, Nov. 10.

Under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. John Caffrey and Mr. Gerald Boarden the shoppes will feature a wide variety of holiday gifts, many made by members of the club.

Mrs. Howard Mulder and Mrs. James Tietjen are handling the snack shop. Mr. John Molla and Mrs. Robert Cranmer, men's and women's table, Mrs. Timothy Kilard and Mrs. Robert Gorman, children's and teen's. Mr. John Polras and Mrs. Andre Jeanneret, home and redecorating. Mrs. Howard Mulder, public table. Mrs. Eugene Sansome, Santa Claus. A "nearly new" booth has been added this year with Mrs. Ems Purcell in charge.

times and a prize will be given for the best. The event is open to the public, tickets are \$2 for men, \$1.50 for male students, and \$1 for women.

St. Paul's P.T.A. meets at 8 p.m. on Monday for a program that includes a student art show, a demonstration of math topics by Sister M. James and a reception to welcome newcomers. There will be no conferences. The meeting is scheduled for the school cafeteria.

Parents Association, Chapin School, will hold a buffet supper and back to school night, Sunday, with parents following an abbreviated form of the children's daily schedule from 5 to 6:30. A social hour and the supper will follow.

Officers of the Parents' Association for this year are: Mrs. Samuel E. Monroe II, president; Mrs. Henry T. Mulry, vice-president; Mrs. Maryann Chren, secretary; and Mrs. John F. Roth, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for 1974-75 hospitality: Mrs. William K. Hayes; book fair, Jean Riley; assembly and telephone, Mrs. Robert Moore; plant sale, Mrs. Vincent Delaney; publicity, Mrs. Ned A. Whalley; skit night party, Mrs. Lester G. Sims.

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NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

The Melting Pot, a club of international membership, will meet at the YWCA from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. C. T. Wu will demonstrate Chinese cooking and serve samples. A native of the Chinese mainland, Mr. Wu is a trained psychologist who lives in Hightstown.

Open to Americans and visitors from around the world, the club is sponsored by the World Council of Churches, of which the YWCA is an Advance Registration and YWCA membership are desirable but are not required. Information Nursery care to 1 and all are available to program.

Visitors Club of Central New Jersey 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Dine. The Great Road M...

Merger County Chairman of Ballot Security, Sandra Jefferson will also answer questions. This group is responsible for training and signing challenge...

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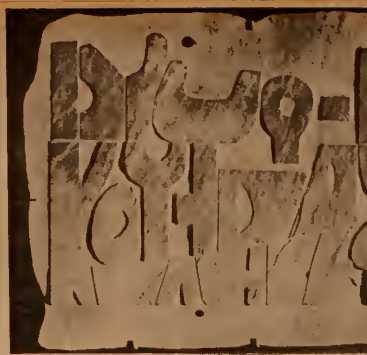
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 Chambers Street

ART In Princeton

COOK EXHIBIT PLANNED
At Present Day Club. Paintings from the brush of Peter G. Cook of Kingston will go on display next month at the Present Day Club. One of the top portrait painters in the country, Mr. Cook is represented nationally by Fortraits, Inc.

Included in the exhibit will be some of the 100 portraits he has done in the last five years. Maine sea and landscapes will also be shown, many of them from the Wicasset area where he and Mrs. Cook have a summer home.

A 1937 graduate of Princeton University with an A.B. in architecture, Mr. Cook studied with John Folinsbee of New Hope and later at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students' League in New York. He has had numerous one-man shows, at Gallery 100 here in Princeton; in Boston, Palm Beach and Minneapolis. Among his commissions have been portraits of distinguished alumni of Princeton and Rutgers, as well as members of the United States Supreme Court.



Arrangements for this exhibit have been made by Ruth Ann MacPherson, art chairwoman of the Present Day Club.

TO HOLD ART AUCTION
At Peddie School. The Hightstown-Roosevelt Hadassah Art Expo and Auction is set for Sunday, November 1, in the Peddie School Gymnasium. The

SLATE RELIEF: The work of Jeremy Comas, one of the few of today's artists to work with slate, is being shown this week at Gallery 100. His simple, yet stylized reliefs in slate (above) and in wood have been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, the Philadelphia Museum, America House and the Design Center.

exhibit opens at 1:30 and the auction begins at 2:30. Green Art of East Brunswick will auction off original art, oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, signed and numbered lithographs, sculpture, jewelry, tapestries and oriental rugs. Their authenticity is guaranteed, according to Mrs. Ronald Lehrer, president of the Hadassah chapter. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Among the lithographs will be "The Yemette and Child," pencil signed by Ben Solomon, a native of Brussels now living in this country who has exhibited throughout the world. He has also offered a dozen books to the auction.

One of a series of 12 original lithographs, entitled "Signs of the Zodiac" by Dali will be included, as will Bernard Buffet's original lithograph, "The Story Book," and Jack Levine's "The Three Penny Opera" — four pieces from an edition of 100 each.

Dali's famous lithograph, "The Spirit of Israel" is reprinted on the cover of the announcement. The show includes works by Picasso, Amen, Chagall, Coby, Seckel and Liberman.

Admission is free. A work of art valued at over \$100 will be given away as a door prize.

Clubs and Organizations

Continued from Page 20
gers to polls on election day to check voting irregularities. Coffee and Danish will be served at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing further information may call Lee Spellman at Republic Headquaters, 924 6750.

The fall rummage sale, jointly sponsored by Princeton Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will be held Monday through Wednesday at 114 Witherspoon Street. Hours on Monday and Tuesday are 9 to 5; Wednesday from 9 to 1.

For additional information, call Mrs. Israel Heliwell, chairman, 921 8682.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 28, 8:15 p.m., at the Princeton Jewish Center. The program, "A Forum of Student Thought," will take the format of a panel discussion moderated by Rabbi Norbert Samuelson of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University.

Members of the student panel include: Carol Oberhuber, a worker for UNDO (Union for National Draft Opposition); Fred Goldrich of the Movement for a New Congress;

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PEOPLE In The News

Oskar Morgenstern, 84, U.S.A. Peace Sgt. John S. Fry Price has been appointed professor of economic at John S. Packer Sr. RD 1 the Graduate School of New Pennington, participating in a Y.K. University. He received a massive NATO training exercise in Princeton University last year as Professor of Political Economy and Director of the Economic Research Program, which he founded in 1960. Chairman of the Board of Mathematics at 70 Nassau Street, Prof. Morgenstern is a graduate of the University of Vienna.

Ray Van Ness, 7 Varnoy Avenue, Pennington, athletic director at Trenton State College, will be listed in "Leaders in Outdoor Education," a book to be published by Northern Illinois University next spring. A coordinator of college programs in outdoor education for the past eight years, Van Ness has also served as advisor for several public schools that were establishing new programs in outdoor education.

David A. Pensak, son of Mrs. Louis Pensak, 119 Random Road, Princeton, and the late Mr. Pensak, has been appointed resident tutor in chemistry and computer science at Mather House, Harvard University. Mr. Pensak graduated from Princeton University class of 1969, summa cum laude, and is now a National Institutes of Health Research Fellow and doctoral candidate in chemistry at Harvard.



Arman Christina H. Turski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turski, Province Line, Maryland, has received her first duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She has been assigned to McGuire AFB for training and duty as an administrative specialist. She is a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Polack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Packer Sr. RD 1 the Graduate School of New Pennington, participating in a Y.K. University. He received a massive NATO training exercise in West Germany. Sgt. Fry Price has been appointed professor of economic at John S. Packer Sr. RD 1 the Graduate School of New Pennington, participating in a Y.K. University. He received a massive NATO training exercise in West Germany. Sgt. Fry Price has been appointed professor of economic at John S. Packer Sr. RD 1 the Graduate School of New Pennington, participating in a Y.K. University. He received a massive NATO training exercise in West Germany.

Nancy H. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stern, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, has enrolled in the School of Physical Therapy at Washington University School of Medicine. A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Stern attended Washington University prior to entering the School of Physical Therapy.

Savy Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles J. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish, 560 Lake Drive, serving in the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago.

Two young men from this area are among 323 freshman students at Amherst College. John R. Benjamin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand E. Benjamin, "Journey's End," graduated from the George School, Newtown, Pa., where he was the commencement speaker for his class. Stephen E. Ettinghausen, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard Ettinghausen, 24 Armour Road, graduated with highest honors from Princeton High School.



Arman Walter R. Henrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henrie, Lawyers Lane, Chamotte AFB, Ill., for training in the armament systems field. A 1968 graduate of Hope Valley Regional High School, he attended Mercer County Community College.



Dr. James R. Watson, 154 Terhune Road, has been named Vice President for University Relations at Rutgers. He will coordinate the university's efforts to develop better understanding and support for Rutgers among its alumni, foundations, government units and the general public.

For the past four years, Dr. Watson has been Assistant to the President for Federal Legislation and prior to that, was a visiting professor of political science there. He has also taught at Western Reserve, New York University and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Renato R. Caracul, 36 Hillside Avenue, has been elected president of the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club. A member of the club for the past seven years, he has also served as chief range officer and vice president. The 200-member organization has its headquarters on the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

—Continued on Next Page

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Bill Falcey is the county clerk. He has served with distinction in this position for three terms. And he also serves the people of this county in so many other ways in all of his spare moments. The Veterans Service Bureau, the Trenton Symphony Board, the Trenton Council on Human Relations, the Home Service Board of the American Red Cross, the Delaware Valley United Fund and the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society are just some of the groups in which he's been so active over the years. And so it seems to make good common sense to keep Bill Falcey, he serves in so many ways.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - NOV. 3

BILL FALCEY FOR COUNTY CLERK

Robert McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place, has entered the class room stage of his program at The College of Insurance, New York City. A graduate of Princeton High School, he attended Florida Southern College.

Catherine E. Wolf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf, Route 27, is enrolled as a freshman at Wheaton (Illinois) College; and Lucy D. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover, Province Line Road, has entered the freshman class at Briarcliff College. Miss Stover is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Ruth H. Keiser, 244 Edgerstone Road, currently studying at Rutgers University, is serving this fall as a practice teacher in the Deans Elementary School at Monmouth Junction.

Maury Jones, has joined the John Paul Iita advertising agency in New York as vice-president management supervisor. Formerly vice-president account supervisor at B.B.D.O., he will assume responsibility for account management and administrative services at the Iita agency. Mr. Jones graduated from Princeton University.

Major Leonard E. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Canal Road, is attending the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The 18-month program prepares officers for higher command and staff positions.

Meredith Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, 40 Bertrand Drive, is a member of the freshman class at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. and Lenore B. Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Woodward, 238 Riverside Drive, has entered Albright College as a freshman.

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PRIZE WINNERS: Margaret K. Johnson (right) and Judith K. Brodsky captured first and second prizes, respectively, in the Princeton Art Association exhibit on display at McCarlier Theatre through Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson's entry was a colorograph, "Old City Wall." Mrs. Brodsky's was represented by her intaglio, "The Living Machine."

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Princeton Eleven Heads For Penn with Renewed Confidence

Hopeful that it can dominate second division candidates in the Ivy League, Princeton's football team heads for Philadelphia Saturday to seek its first victory at Franklin Field in four years. Two seasons ago, a spitting Tiger machine lost to Penn, 26 to 14, for its only defeat at the hands of the Quakers in the 60s.

While the 34-to-14 triumph over Colgate in Palmer Stadium Saturday was welcome evidence that a disastrous season will not follow the disaster at Dartmouth, Princeton is still not ready to play solid football. The offensive line often has all it can handle against the run of the mill opposition, the passing attack lacks consistency and the defense has now given up yards in the air in its first four games. It is a credit to the Tigers' possession-time running game that, despite an average of 260 yards yielded each Saturday to opposition passing, they have won three of their four outings to date.

Penn Has Its Problems. None too well manned at the start of the season (only 15 lettermen returning), Penn ran into further trouble last week when four of its players quit, charging that the coach, Bob Odel, "takes all the fun out of football." Obviously, there was a sufficient number of discontented so that a squad morale was adversely affected; in addition, one of the four to go was sophomore Ron Dawson, at the time the team's leading running back. Phil Proccari, a junior who had the quarterback job most of last season, was figured to be the starter this fall but has lost out to a senior, Peter Cho Micir, who wasn't even



FIRST OF THREE: The line passing of Colgate quarterback Steve Goeppel was blunted Saturday by three interceptions. Here, linemen Pete Boske makes a leaping grab of a pass late in second quarter, his fourth such steal of the season. Tigers then went 43 yards to last three plays for their second touchdown of eventual 34-14 victory.

listed in the Ivy League's preseason booklet. Micir is the versatile type, a characteristc that both Brown and Cornell found hard to stop as he ran and passed for a total of 324 yards against them. In the process, he completed 57% of his passes, while last week in a 31-20 victory over Lafayette, he was 7 for 14 but only for 65 yards.

Another sophomore, Rob Hoffman, has moved into the starting lineup at fullback, while senior Greg Leavitt pairs with him to do most of the haul carrying. The Quakers are about average size on the line, and are somewhat short of both speed and experience in the defensive secondary, which should make life against Hank Bjorklund and Doug Blake difficult if Princeton blocking is good enough to set them in motion. Penn is 31 on the season, having defeated Lehigh and Lafayette in non-Ivy games and winning from Brown, 17-7, while losing 32-31 to Cornell in a game which saw them fail to hold a 31-17 lead. The contest, incidentally, will be played on AstroTurf, marking Princeton's first game on the artificial covering. It is markedly faster than the real

thing, and sufficiently different under foot so that the Tigers will work out at Franklin Field Friday afternoon to see what it feels like. The Quakers have a distinct asset in Eliot Berry, a third-year placekicker who can boot field goals from 40 yards out. If the Tigers can do no better than stay within reach, he could make the difference.

COLGATE OVERMATCHED Against Tiger Running Game. It takes a better than average defense to stop running backs Hank Bjorklund and Doug Blake, particularly when quarterback Rod Plummer is having a good day on his own. Colgate's inexperienced squad was accordingly in trouble most of the afternoon although it took a fumble by the visitors on their own two yard line to set up Princeton's first TD with less than five minutes remaining in the opening half.

By game's end, Blake had run for 150 yards in 18 carries, a scintillating average better than 9 yards per carry; Bjorklund had added 113 yards in 19 attempts; and Plummer had contributed a total offense of 150 yards on 13 completions out of 25 for 125 yards plus another on the ground.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Brown	0	3	.000

ities of the game, which saw the Grange and Black held scoreless despite two penetrations inside the visitor's 10 yard line. The first time, the Tigers were held for downs; the second saw Colgate break up the drive on an end-zone interception.

However, on the very next play, a solid tackle by Joe Parsons, a sophomore playing middle guard, jarred the ball loose and Phil Barbaccia recovered for the Tigers. Two shots at the line by Brian McCullough and Bjorklund got the TD, but the lead was only 6-0 when Jim Antal's placement was wide to the left in the gusty wind.

Less than three minutes later—Continued on next page



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QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Quakers are primarily a running team, but lack standout ball carriers. Franco Micir, listed as number one quarterback last year, led the offense two seasons, directs team well and Quakers appear stronger on all sides this year than last.

DEFENSE: Has a number of capable, experienced players, among eight returning lettermen but lacks overall depth.

CHIEF ASSET: Desire to beat Princeton, which it has done only once in a dozen years. Quakers who are below 400 yards against Ivy competition.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Basic I-form, run, as well as a slot T. Ends generally split.

All of that totals 410 yards, paving the way for a team effort of 481 yards and five touchdowns. A punch like that allowed the Tigers to dominate the game despite the fact that Steve Goeppel, the quarterback who will hold every Colgate passing record by the time his career ends next month, was high man for the day with 251 yards.

Goeppel completed 16 of 33, did the punting, kicked the extra points and scored a touchdown. A line passer who needed only better protection and more capable receivers to show his full ability, he seems sure to be drafted by the pros in the ceaseless search for good quarterbacks.

Tigers Start Slowly. Proof that at Princeton is not yet ready to take charge of even ordinary opposition at the outset came in the first 25 minutes.

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ter, the home team scored a gain, following Pete Boyle's interception of a Goepel pass, which he ran back 22 yards to the Colgate 43. This time, the running game sparkled. Blake burst through the middle for 11. Bjorklund swept around right end for 15 and Blake drove over the opposite flank for 17 and the score. Plummer's dash around right end for a two-point conversion sent the Orange and Black off the field at the half ahead by 14 to 9.

Princeton drove 69 yards in nine plays during the early minutes of the third period to raise its margin to 21-9, but Colgate got on the board two plays into the fourth quarter to make it 21-7. An 83-yard march by the Tigers, featuring two passes to split end Pete Hauck mixed with the fine running of Blake and Bjorklund, produced the

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Penn. Tigers move the ball better. Yale over Cornell. Red deficiant on defense.

Dartmouth over Harvard. Indians too much offensively.

Columbia over Rutgers. Lions' attack stronger. Colgate over Brown. On Goepel's fine passing.

Last Week
4 Right, 1 Wrong—800
Record to Date
19 Right, 4 Wrong—826

fourth Princeton TD with ten minutes left in the game.

With Goepel running or passing on every one of the eight plays that covered 67 yards, Colgate got its second score as the clock began to run out. The victors were good for one more, however, as they marched 48 yards in half a

dozen plays, plugging hurting Hauck in the end zone from 13 yards out. There were just 25 seconds left when the final score was posted.

A pair of sophomores who started their first game on defense appear to have won places on this platoon off their play Saturday. Joe Parsons, last year's freshman captain, made a number of tackles at the middle guard slot. Kevin English was noticeable with his work on pass defense as a corner back and made two interceptions, one in the end zone that halted a Colgate drive just before the half.

With this pair in the lineup the Tigers are starting a defense that is composed of four sophomores, four juniors and three seniors. Obviously, they should benefit from game-by-game experience, and will give the team an unusually solid foundation for improved defense a year from now.

Continued On Next Page

First Princeton Alumnus Playing in NHL

Any hockey fan knows who Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield are, but who in the world is Syl Apps?

Syl Apps has a number of things going for him at the moment. He is centering the third line for the New York Rangers and that makes him the first Princeton alumnus to play in the National Hockey League.

Four years ago, he was just beginning to work out in the Princeton gymnasium of the freshman team, Class of 1970. Apps was a forward on a promising group of skaters, and hopes were that he would help with the resurgence in Princeton hockey fortunes that seemed to be on the horizon.

One year was all he spent at Princeton, however, dropping out that summer to transfer to Queens College and later to begin a professional career in his native Canada. He was drafted by the Rangers, and proceeded to give a solid account of himself in their farm system.

This fall, he was among the rookies called up for a shot at a permanent place on the New York roster, and he survived all cuts. Saturday, he centered for two veterans, Nevin and Hadfield, as he did the following night. The Broadway Blues won both their weekend games, 6-2 over Toronto and 1-0 over Montreal, and Syl

Apps was a welcome factor in each.

His father played for many years as a Toronto Maple Leaf, and is recalled by Bill Quackenbush, varsity hockey coach, as one of the fastest forwards in NHL history. Quackenbush, a standout defenseman who divided his NHL years between the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins, played against the senior Apps.

Meanwhile, two other Princeton alumni have made their mark in the professional ranks in basketball. Bud John Hummer is starting for the Buffalo Braves and contributed a total of 17 points in their first two games. Jeff Petrie, with the Portland Trailblazers, had a fine 21-point night as they defeated Cleveland.



Joe Harris' Football Forecast



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Dartmouth	28	*Harvard	14
Princeton	20	*Pennsylvania	14
Yale	17	*Cornell	11

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Air Force Academy	21	Boston College	14
*Arkansas	24	Wichita	14
*Auburn	14	Louisiana State	13
Bowdoin	20	*Colby	13
*Bucknell	21	Lafayette	14
*California	24	Washington State	14
Duke	21	*Clemson	14
*Georgia Tech	21	Tulane	14
Georgia	17	*Kentucky	14
*Houston	21	Alabama	14
*Indiana	14	Wisconsin	13
*Kansas	21	Iowa State	13
Lehigh	14	*Gettysburg	7
*Massachusetts	24	Connecticut	14
*Miami (Fla.)	11	*Pittsburgh	14
*Miami (Ohio)	21	Bowling Green	14
*Michigan State	14	Iowa	13
*Michigan	17	Minnesota	14
*Middlebury	20	Rensselaer Poly	7
*Mississippi State	21	So. Mississippi	7
Mississippi	28	*Vanderbilt	14
*Missouri	14	Colorado	14
*Nebraska	28	Oklahoma State	14
North Carolina State	17	Maryland	7
North Carolina	17	*Wake Forest	14
Ohio State	35	*Illinois	0
*Oklahoma	24	Kansas State	14
Penn. State	21	*Army	21
Purdue	14	*Northwestern	13
*South Carolina	21	Florida State	14
So. California	24	*Oregon	7
Stanford	24	*U.C.L.A.	21
*Syracuse	28	Navy	14
*Tennessee	21	*Arlia	7
Texas A&M	14	*Baylor	7
*Texas Tech	21	So. Methodist	14
Texas	31	*Rice	7
*Utah	14	Arizona	13
*Villanova	31	Holy Cross	6
*Virginia Tech	24	Buffalo	14
*Virginia	28	William Mary	13
Washington	19	*Oregon State	13
*Westview	21	Amherst	14
*West Virginia	21	Colorado State U.	6
*Williams	24	Tufts	14

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*Baltimore	20	Boston	16
Cleveland	17	*Miami	16
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Detroit	17	*Chicago	13
*Green Bay	23	Philadelphia	10
Houston	20	*San Diego	17
*New York Jets	16	Buffalo	16
*Oakland	24	Pittsburgh	17
St. Louis	26	*New York Giants	24
*San Francisco	23	Denver	17
*Washington	20	Cincinnati	20
Los Angeles	17	*Minnesota	16
*Horn Team			

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PHS and Madison to Meet for Final Time

Princeton High School and Madison Township will meet for the last time on the gridiron Saturday when the Little Tigers will play host to the Spar-tans in a 2 p.m. contest.

Aside from last year's 35 to 0 loss to Madison, most of the games between the two teams have been closely fought. Two years ago, they met in the final game of the season with identical 4-1 records and the game ended in a 28-20 tie. This week, both will enter the contest with identical 2-1 records.

In its last start, Madison matched Princeton's 14-0 blanking of Cedar Ridge with a shut-out of its own—a 17-0 triumph over New Brunswick. The latter will be Princeton High's opponent next Saturday.

It should be a good game, commented PHS coach Dick Wood. He is hoping for victory because, "It's our last game we won't play them anymore."

Madison is a member of the Central Jersey League, which has been dissolved. Wood explained. It will play other schools with Trenton the last team from this area on its

play. Because a game can't end on a penalty, the home team was awarded another play.

On its reprieve play, Cedar Ridge completed a pass in the end zone for an apparent TD. But in a time a Cougar was detected for offensive interference and PHS had its shutout.

Starting quarterback John Hedges, who was injured attempting to punt against Trenton only given for a couple of plays, but Wood said that he "could be ready for Madison." His place was taken by Alvin M. Gowan on offense. On defense, Wood shifted Steve Sanford to Hodge's position and moved Kevin Smith into the slot, coached by Sanford.

"Both did very well," he said.

MONARCHS, MAIL WIN
In Mercer Flag Football, The Monarchs and Mail Tay-

pers remained on top of their respective divisions in the Mercer County Flag Football League with close victories over opponents Sunday.

Led by Chester Wooten and Willie Hill, the Monarchs nipped Ivy Inn, 25-20. Bruce Sandvick threw three touchdown passes, one to Russ Perone for 35 yards, one to John Mleba for five yards, and one to Tony Buccafusco for 20 yards.

Mail Tavern won 16-12 over Dale, coming from behind late in the fourth quarter on a key pass interception. Perilli triumphed over Harrison Athletic Club, 30-8, breaking the contest open in the late third and fourth quarters. Behind 12-0 at the half, HAC closed the gap in 12-8 on a George Packard in John Saladin pass and a Packard to Edgar Riddick conversion, but the breaks and their own errors proved costly to the losers.

Continued On Next Page

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FOURTH AND ONE: Returning back in the Princeton Day back field, after a week's absence, David Claghorn bulls his way for a first down on a fourth and one situation against Bryn Athyn Friday. Scoring one touchdown and passing for another, Claghorn sparked the Panthers to a 24-12 victory.

(Paul Lyman Photo)

Sports In Princeton

(Continued From Page 32)

In other games, Center Sports, like the Philadelphia Eagles, is still looking for its first win. It lost Sunday to Joe & Lena's, 28-0. The Exeter Giants' shutout, Merry Go Round Bar 8-0 to remain a game behind Mall Tavern. Merry Go Round Bar also has yet to win one, but has tied one contest.

Sunday's game at Community Park will pit Harrison Athletic Club against Center Sports at 11 a.m.

PDS TO MEET WARDLAW
Seeks Fourth Triumph. With its winning record and confidence growing every week, the Princeton Day football team will return home to take on Wardlaw at 2 p.m. Saturday. Last Friday saw the Blue and White win its third straight ball game, 24-12, against Bryn Athyn.

Wardlaw, the first of two consecutive non-league foes that the Panthers will face, is only 1-3, the reverse of the PDS record. However, coach Dan Barren is out to make sure his charges don't go into Saturday's contest overconfident.

The three losses have come at the hands of string schools: Montclair, 41-12, which also whipped PDS; Morristown Prep, 19-6, and Mitchell Prep, 22-9, who PDS plays next week. The Plainfield team boasts a couple of big ends, and has good size all around. PDS will not have it easy, but has to rate as at least a slight favorite.

In the same position last Friday against Bryn Athyn, the Panthers had to come from behind twice to chalk up their third Penn-Jersey victory against no defeats. Although it scored more touchdowns than any contest since November 1968, the Panthers' offense still has not realized its full potential, according to Barren.

Fumbles and penalties hampered the Blue and White's attack throughout much of the first part of the game, and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that PDS was able to move the ball with consistency. In the meantime, the home team, spurred on by a Princeton Day crowd of some 500, had taken advantage of PDS errors to score twice. In the opening period, the fumble of a punt was recovered by Bryn Athyn on the PDS 40. It went over from there, making the score 6-0. A two-point conversion failed.

The Blue and White got this back in the second quarter on a 70-yard drive, climaxed Claghorn took the ball over from eight yards out. The snap from center was fumbled and the score stood at 6-6 at the half.

In the third period, Bryn Athyn took full measure of

get Football League. This Sunday at Community Park, the U Store plays Fuel Oil in the first game, and it's Rug Mart vs. Nassau Motors in the second.

It was a Peter Barnett pass to Billy Gernon that gave Fuel Oil its exciting win. Barnett hit on seven of 10 passes to Gernon. Brad Bierman and Robert Hinrich, Gernon and Eric Ziolkowsky provided most of the rushing.

Defensive standouts for Fuel Oil were Kenneth Bartolino, John Perone, Tom Boyd, Robert Danforth, Edward Frick and David Lion.

The Rug Mart lost its chance for possible victory when a clipping penalty nullified an 80-yard scoring pass from Bobby McPherson to Robert Wood. Ninety-two yards on the ground by Wood and McPherson also went down the drain. Defensively, Paul Kahn, An-

— Continued on Next Page

Four Picked Birds in Five

Of the four men who picked Baltimore to win the World Series, when asked by TOWN TOPICS two weeks ago, all of them predicted the Orioles would win it in five which must set some sort of record for accuracy.

The 12 respondents had to name not only the Series winner but the playoff winners as well. Two of the boys, Joe Baldino and John Blackton, had it right down the line, picking Baltimore to face Cincinnati in the Series. Harry Wyckoff and Dave Britton, both chose Baltimore to win in five, but over Pittsburgh.

Lew Ferrara called the outcome of the series exactly—but he picked the wrong winner. Said he, "I think Cincinnati will get three in a row, let Baltimore win one, and then finish them off."

Like the Reds, Lew will have to wait 'til next year.

another opportunity, when a defensive tackle intercepted a screen pass thrown by Peter McCandless and ran it 29 yards for the score. The run for the extra point again was stopped.

Finally in the fourth period, the Panthers took charge. With Claghorn temporarily out of action, McCandless received a bloody nose and was forced out for one play. Barren inserted Claghorn, the back up quarterback, for the one play and he and Tony Dale combined on a 49-yard pass play good for six points.

PDS went for two points on the conversion, but the pass was knocked down, leaving the score deadlocked at 12-12. Soon after, however, the Panthers got a big break when a Bryn Athyn back fumbled a tremendous punt by Terry Booth, and McCandless recovered inside the 15-yard line. Three plays later McCandless put PDS ahead for the first time scoring on a nine-yard keeper.

Near the end of the game, Bryn Athyn gave up the ball on downs deep in its own territory, and Terry Booth broke off tackle for a 29-yard touchdown run. The extra point at play by Booth was wide.

Barren cited the defense led by Paul Funk, Howard Vine, Mitch Sussman and John Kalpin.

FUEL OIL, U STORE WIN
In Senior Midget Football. Scoring the game's only touchdown with 17 seconds to go, Princeton Fuel Oil defeated the Rug and Furniture Mart, 6-0, while University Store edged Nassau Convoy Motors, 13-12, on the foot of Todd McKelvey in action Sunday.

the senior division of the Mid-

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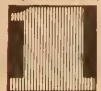
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

ity Noel, David Baumer, Bill Crane and Warren Davis played well for the losers. McPherson was credited with a pass interception.

In the second game Len wend Thomas scored on a 20 yard reverse and Bob McHugh went over from two yards out to provide the scoring for University Store Dave Lacey, Hugh Thomas and McKinlay combined for 152 yards.

Defense standouts were Dave Walker, Andre Hattgen, Jack Steward, Dana Nini and Maurice Oldham with Walker and Oldham recovering fumbles.

Pete Soderman scored both Nassau's runner-up six pointers on short runs. He also combined passes with Dan Chobany and Steve Tomlinson. Ken Bullock and Tomlinson shared of tenative honors with Soderman.

Excelsior on defense were Richard Alexander, Tony Ferrara, Craig Randall, Steve Hayden and Chobany. Hayden had an interception.

HUN, PETRONE ROLL ON
Brya Athyn Here Saturday
Maybe Perkiomen or Pingry will upset the Hun football team this season but the Hun coach Dave Lee's Red and Black has been steamrolling it doesn't seem likely.

Certainly Academy of New Church (Brya Athyn) which Hun will meet Saturday at 2:30 on its home field won't "They're small, I think they'll resort to tricky things which can be dangerous," said Lee. Anyone who bets that Brya Athyn will be Hun's last

OVERSHADOWED by the brilliant running of Hun's Jack Petrone this season is Hun full-back Mike Gaudagno, a line player in his own right. Against Pennington Saturday, he rushed for 99 yards and scored one of Hun's five TDs on a 37-yard run.

straight a team is taking about as much risk as guessing the day after Sunday will be Monday.

So completely has Hun dominated the Penn Jersey League (the past few seasons) Pennington was blasted 36-0 Saturday in a typical Hun mauling.

But there have been fumbleings that Hun has outgrown the League and should step up a notch and take on the likes of Peddie and Lawrenceville.

Asked about it, Lee responded, "That's fine to say, but we've built year in and year out. Peddie has a half dozen or so FGs (most graduates who are a year older). It's not really fair. Our kids are all high school age."

"If Hun were to go PGs," Lee continued, "we probably would play them. It just so happens the last three or four years we've played good foot ball and we've had some good size. But we're going to lose about all of it this year."

"No, I can't see us stepping out of the league. I don't see how we could play teams like Peddie on an equal basis year after year."

(back Jack Petrone running wild and the Hun defense blunting the enemy offense at every turn. Petrone had scoring runs of 26 and 59 yards in his eight and ninth touch downs in four games. He rushed for 249 yards.

No. 1. "Usually," Lee said, he doesn't know who holds the individual offensive record for Hun but feels that Petrone, who already has rushed for more than 700 yards, probably owns it right now. By Hun standards, Petrone isn't very big, weighing about 175.

How does it do it? "He has excellent speed and is very shifty," said Lee. Operating behind a crack offensive line fashioned by Hun coach Paul Savidge is another reason for Petrone's success.

When you have a standout like Petrone on a squad, it's inevitable that others are overshadowed. One is fullback Mike Gaudagno who rushed for 99 yards against Pennington and who scored one of Hun's five TDs on a 37-yard run.

Split end Mark Taylor scored Hun's other six pointer on a pretty 65 yard pass play from Chalfoux. Chalfoux had some good runs, threw two touchdown passes and is doing a good job," said Lee in his praise.

Overall, Hun amassed 842 yards offense, 309 on the ground. For Pennington, which lost its third game in four starts, the only consolation is that a 36-0 loss doesn't hurt as much as the 7-6 decision dropped the week before at the hands of another Princeton rival, Princeton Day School.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WON
By Princeton Coed. Princeton University doesn't have a girls' varsity tennis team yet, but two coeds enrolled here placed first and third in the first Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament held during the weekend in New Paltz, N.Y.

Marjorie Gengler, a sophomore from Long Island, won the tournament when she swept through the final match with out the loss of a single game.

Saturday Basketball

Basketball on Saturday mornings will begin at Community Park School on November 7 and conclude April 17. The informal sessions will run from 9 until noon.

Sessions will not be held November 28 and December 26. For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-5480.

6.0, 6.0. She was the first seed. Helena Navakova, a junior from Czechoslovakia, advanced to the semi-finals before she lost, and finished in third place. Along the way she posted a string of upsets, including a victory over the tournament's second seeded player.

In all, there were 99 single entries in the tournament. The two entrants from Princeton were accompanied by Miss Merly Dean, Director of Athletics for the girls at the University.

BOWLING NOTES
Shely Rolls 229. Time was a 229 would place one down near the bottom on the list of high games rolled each week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

But since the installation of new pins this year, 200 games have been as scarce as a drop in the cost of living index. Jim Shely's 229 was the high game last week. He toils for Staats Electric in the A League.

Jim Case of Griggs Corner rolled 220 and Al Carter had 212, in the A League standings. Rialto Barber Shop and Antlers are tied for first at 241. Sherwin Williams has 20 and three are tied for third at 18 each.

Eight points separate the top six teams in the Tri County Firemen's League where Rocky Hill is on top with 28 points. Princeton Junction has 24, Dutch Neck 22, Kingston 21, and No. 3 and No. 1, 20 each.

Jack Petrone of No. 1 claimed the high single game of 209, No. 3's Frank Maddalon had 207.

Ben DeVido had the distinction of being the only bowler with a pair of 200 games. He had

206-201. Ben rolls for Kingston Wine & Liquor in the Nassau League.

Jerry Perpetua of Princeton Aviation fashioned the league high game of 221. Albert Petrella had 215, Nick Sculara 213, and Pat Migliaccio, 202.

Tied 28-28 for first place are Grover Lumber and Kingston Wine & Liquor. Hill Climbers has 22. Tied for third place at 20 all are Princeton Aviation and Hunt & Augustine.

—Continued On Page 36

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Jay Bleiman is director of the Mid-Career Program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. A retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers and a West Point graduate, he served in Command and Administrative positions in Korea, Latin America, Greece, and the United States.

During his army career he also received a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard and taught Social Sciences at West Point. His final military assignment was to the Policy Planning Staff in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Elect Jay Bleiman To Township Committee Nov. 3

Paid for by friends of Jay Bleiman

BUSINESS In Princeton

BORG MARKS 25th YEAR
As Princeton Tailor, Joseph A. Borg of 57 Palmer Square West was told some 25 years ago that custom tailoring was a thing of the past. Today he is New Jersey's top executive tailor.

Born on the island of Malta, where, during the early days of World War II, hunger was a prime part of his young life, he says now, "All I had then was tomorrow... and this is my tomorrow."

He's an artist-craftsman of the old school, whose clients willingly part with \$100 for a custom-made suit. "No man, with my garments on, walks on the street with the coattail sticking out or one lapel off the shoulder. The collar should be tight at the neck, and I will have no wrinkles at the shoulder blades," he says firmly.

He learned tailoring and cutting in schools in Europe. He knows the classic methods of the London cutters, and as a very young man he custom made uniforms for high officers of the RAF and the Royal Navy. He studied in New York City at the Fashion Academy and the Institute of Technology.

Quality Counts. "It is quality. The average man, he re-



"I'M FORTUNATE BEING IN PRINCETON," says custom tailor Josef A. Borg (above, beside his reflection in the mirror). "Princeton is growing, and I am growing with it."

that counts," he says in his energetic way. "You have to be dedicated. There is no fooling around." Picking out a slim bolt of cloth, he adds, "I still use the finest British wools. They keep on making them better and better. Today we pay a good \$60 for a piece of cloth."

Josef Borg started out on Nassau Street. He was sent here by the Custom Tailors Association of America to help another tailor. He soon struck out alone and put in some hard, struggling years. "I have always stood for first class as an artist. I've wanted to create the finest work that I can do. I have worked hard, and I am fortunate being in Princeton. Princeton is growing and I am growing with it."

Eight Years to Learn. Mr. Borg has today's common problem, a need for highly trained help, and they're hard to find. Custom tailoring demands an eight-year apprenticeship. "I look around and say, 'What's going on?' You can't find boys who want to dedicate eight years to learn my business. I feel like an old pair of sails!"

In addition to his custom tailored garments, Josef Borg carries a junior executive line whereby the client gets a basic off-the-rack and the cost is less. "When I see a perfectly fitted garment on my client, that makes me feel good."

"Ready, made!" People should have some pride. Pride is what keeps you living to day!"

NEW FIRM FORMED HERE
Offers Engineering Services, Arthur T. Brokaw, former Borough engineer, has announced the formation of Brokaw Engineering Associates, Inc., specializing in providing engineering support services to municipal and consulting engineers in the field of sanitary sewer in filtration prevention and control. The new firm has its principal offices at 1101 State Road. During the past year, Mr. Brokaw has served as principal investigator for the Research Foundation of the American Public Works Association of Chicago on a federal and municipal project concerning control of extraneous water infiltration into the nation's sewer systems. BEA will provide a team effort to control infiltration or leaking sewers and inflow, generally illegal connections, which are pirating tremendous percentages of sewer capacity.

A 1942 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Brokaw received degrees from Newark College of Engineering and the

University of California. In addition to his years as City Engineer of East Orange and Borough Engineer here, he has maintained a private consulting practice and has worked with the international consulting firm of Seelye Stevens and Knecht of New York City.

Charles Weeks of Nutley who has spent many years in the sewer photography and rehabilitation field is joining BEA as Director of Operations. Other principal officers include: Mrs. Doris Brokaw as administrator and treasurer, William Miller of Princeton as general counsel; Arthur Andersen of Princeton as Director of Finance and Professor Steve M. Slaby of Princeton University as a member of the board.

NEW PROCESS CITED

As Breakthrough in Color Printing. Experimental equipment developed by Ventures Research and Development Group of 145 Witherspoon Street has been cited by the International Paper Co. as a

—Continued On Page 37—

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 54
Marilyn Silvester and Mella Cruser spilled the most pins in the Business Women's League with 177 and 175 and 167. Mella's 175 was 38 pins over her average.

Dot Thorrell had 173, Dot Wheeler 171. In the 160's were Marilyn Wilson, Peg Ransall, Maggie Schmidt, Sara Rose and Betty Kleiber. Mary Bartolino of Bocci Builders rolled a 155-36 pins over her average.

Rocky Hill Inn still has the lead with 36 points. Balerieri (26) and Ivy Inn and Bueci (22 each) follow.

SCORES CLEAN SWEEP
On Lake Carnegie. Rob Holzman made a clean sweep in the Sunfish racing on Lake Carnegie Sunday, winning all five races. Dan Mazzarella was second and Walt Gibson, third.

In sloop, Tom Huntington, skipper, and Helen Sheehan, crew, won first place, 5:4 and Nancy Metcalf, skipper and crew, captured first place in the Penguins.

In Saturday's Towdown Bowl Regatta, winds gusting to 25 knots provided unusually difficult conditions for 23 entries, and only nine of the boats were still in competition at the finish. Some experienced broken equipment, a few capsize.

Cliff Campbell of Tams River, former national champion, was the victor with 94.6 points, winning all four races. Bart Hoebel of the Carnegie Club received the trophy for the top performance among home fleet entries.

MEETING SCHEDULED
For YMCA Basketball. The formative meeting for the

YMCA Basketball and Indoor Basketball League will be held at the YMCA offices on Avalon Place on Monday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

John Springer, League coordinator, will conduct the meeting. Companies desiring to participate in the League are invited to send a representative to the meeting.

KEN SMITH TRIUMPHS
In West Windsor Tennis. Ken Smith defeated last year's champion Berni Midland, 6-1, 8-6, Sunday and captured the 1970 men's singles tennis title in the annual fall tournament sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department.

Smith had advanced to the finals with another easy victory, 6-0, 6-1, over Sam Shure. Midland overcame Percy Banks, 6-4, 6-3, to gain the final round. Smith had already won the men's doubles with Pete Buch.

The Adam family figured prominently in the other matches. Bill Adam, already the boys' 1970 singles champ, took home two more trophies, teaming with his father Bob, to take the father-son title, and then with Kevin Little to win the boys' doubles.

In the father-son match, the Adams outlasted Bob and Kevin Little in a tight 6-4, 7-5 match. Adam and Little overcame Dave Fry and Tim Nudgen 6-4, 6-3, in the boys' doubles.

The last of the eight annual events, the mixed doubles, will be held this weekend, with the final set for 4 p.m. The trophy ceremony for first and second place finishers in all eight events will be held at 5 p.m.

CHAUNER IS VICTOR
In Open Hillclimb at Skillman.

Mrs. Whelan Wins Title

Mrs. James Whelan of the Springdale Golf Club won the first New Jersey senior women's amateur state championship this week on the Hollywood course at Deal.

Mrs. Whelan held a three-stroke lead after the first 18 holes when she carded a 42-42-85. Two more 43s on Tuesday gave her a 36-hole total of 171 and a two-stroke margin over the runner up, Mrs. Marge Mason of Ridge wood.

Century Road Club's 69 on hillclimb at Skillman Sunday ended in victory for Dave Chauner of the host club. His time was 3:32 — three seconds off the hill record he set last year.

Forty-five riders from five states competed for 12 prizes in three classes. Chauner and Harold Halsey of Century RC were first and third in the senior class. Community Park School twins Chuck and Leigh Guehring were first and third in the 15 and under class, and 60-year old John Phillips made a clean sweep for Century when he captured the "Sailing Trophy" for the fastest veteran in the race.

Headquarters for the Century Road Club of America is located at 14 John Street, Princeton. It was established in 1891.

HILTON WINS BIG

In Midget Football. Hilton Really's machine-like offense ruled to a 36-12 victory over Peterson Construction, following a scoreless tie between First National Bank and J. P. Cleaver last Saturday as the Princeton Midget Football League's Junior Division made

its 1970 debut at the Princeton Park.

The victory left Hilton alone in first place in the five team PMFL which also includes the Sison and Co. eleven this season.

Peterson jumped into a 6-0 lead over Hilton when Husky while Hefterman had 10 and Waterman recovered a Hilton fumble in the end zone. However, on its next series, Hilton drove 49 yards, with Jimmy Hefterman covering the final four for the tying touchdown. Gary Colucci intercepted a pass at the Peterson fair.

On first down, quarterback Kevin Streeter dashed around back for the lead touchdown.

It was the first of three touchdowns by Streeter, who also scored on runs of 38 and 73 yards. Kevin gained 138 yards on eight carries. 20 terms were Peterson's top yards more than he had on 29 defenses.

In sharp contrast to the wide-open second game, the 0-0 tie between First National and front runner, Cranbury Bank, 1969 champions, J. P. Cleaver has a battle of strong defenses. Each team had an intercept. Supply Co. and Swift's Colonial Diner 26 each for third place.



when Mike Fuschini, who rushed for 89 yards on five carries during the game, romped around for 85 yards on five carries and a touchdown. Streeter then put the game out of reach for Hilton with his pair of long TD runs.

Willis rushed for 31 yards, while Hefterman had 10 and Tod Miller, Jimmy McCarthy and Colucci combined for 15 yards. Sparking the defense for the winners were Willis, Colucci, Ted Watts, Bobby Baumer and Eddie Gibson. Gary Colucci intercepted a fumble.

Contributing to the Peterson attack were Chris Burchfield, Luther McKellar, David Williams, Kim Beasley and Tony Lemar. Cory Easter, with five touchdowns, and Chris Morris, becoming a cewalk for the

termen were Peterson's top yards more than he had on 29 defenses.

In sharp contrast to the wide-open second game, the 0-0 tie between First National and front runner, Cranbury Bank, 1969 champions, J. P. Cleaver has a battle of strong defenses. Each team had an intercept. Supply Co. and Swift's Colonial Diner 26 each for third place.

for Cleaver. Stanton Brooks' 11 tackles and five by Ted Huntington were tops for Cleaver. Outstanding on defense for First National Bank were Andy Alkin, Robert Campbell, Robert Ferguson and Jack Budd. Cleaver's John Arrington gained 54 yards on five rushing attempts, while Henning added 15 ed seven yards and Mike Bol-

Howie Brooks was the leading rusher for First National Bank with 28 yards on 15 carries. John Krystaponis added nine yards.

DINER PULLS AWAY

In Bowling League. The "race" in the Princeton women's Bowling League is fast becoming a cakewalk for the Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2.

In second place, a few weeks ago, the Diner has opened up a 38-28 lead over Use Car Mart, the former 1969 champion. Cranbury Bank is tied the Car Mart for second place, while Hamilton Supply Co. and Swift's Colonial Diner 26 each for third place.



To My Princeton Township Neighbors—

I welcome the opportunity to write this letter to thank you for the confidence you have expressed in electing me to public office in Princeton Township on five occasions over the past sixteen years. My service on the Board of Education and the Township Committee has always been a pleasure, and I find my appreciation for this growing ever deeper as that service draws toward a close.

I wholeheartedly endorse Charles E. Meyer for election to the chair on the Township Committee that I have held for the last nine years. During the past year, I have come to know Charlie Meyer very well, and my respect for him and my conviction as to his unusual suitability for membership on our community's governing body continue to grow stronger every day. He will bring a new energy, a fresh and constructive viewpoint and a remarkable responsiveness to human needs and problems to the work of the committee. He will be extremely well prepared for the job. I have never known a candidate for the Committee to work as hard and dig as deep into the past records, and our present and future problems as Charlie Meyer has done. "Doing your homework" is one of the most trying obligations of Township Committee service. Charlie Meyer has already demonstrated his utmost willingness and ability to do just this.

He combines comparative youth with true maturity, the latter being amply illustrated by his successful business career and his past distinguished and demanding corporations, Princeton Township and the Township Committee need and will always need all the business ability and experience they can possibly command. Charlie Meyer will make a great personal contribution to this.

I also endorse Charlie Meyer because his election is necessary to preserve the present 3-to-2 Republican majority on the Township Committee and thus assure the re-election of John D. Wallace as our Mayor for the third year. I do not need to review or describe Jack Wallace's qualifications and record as our municipality's leader. The community knows they have been outstanding. We can't afford to lose his leadership in these critical times. The alternative to continuing his experience and masterful hand at the helm of our civic affairs is a question mark — a successor who is unidentifiable at this time and who will be completely untried as our Mayor.

The election of Charlie Meyer as Township Committeeman on November third and the resulting re-election of Jack Wallace as Mayor on next January first are essential to our community's well-being and progress. They are offered to you, standing four-square on the Republican Party's past record of governing Princeton Township progressively, openly, sensibly, efficiently and economically.

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Mrs. Mary A. Riker
Business In Princeton
 —Continued On Page 35—
 significant breakthrough in color printing. The equipment is an important aid for separating an original photograph into its basic colors for plate-making in the color printing process. Ventures' equipment uses a scanning mechanism to examine the original picture point-by-point and a digital computer to compute the proportions of ink to be used at each point. In the words of Ventures' president, Dr. Nathaniel I. Korman, "The computer used with the scanner mechanism is so much more powerful than the analog computers currently in use for this purpose that the current systems may well be come obsolete in a few years."

ORC NAMES SECRETARY

Mrs. Riker Elected. Mary A. Riker has been elected secretary of Opinion Research Corporation. She replaces Wendell W. Forbes of New York, who is no longer associated with the firm. Mrs. Riker will be active in matters dealing with benefits and accounting. Mrs. Riker, who joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1943, has been serving as assistant secretary of the firm. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Newark (now part of Rutgers University) and has done graduate work at Columbia Teachers College and Rider. She lives at 42 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township.

RCA ADDS SCIENTIST

To Research Staff. Dr. Isaac Balberg, 234 N. Harrison St., has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. Dr. Balberg is a member of the General Research group of the Solid State Research Laboratory. A native of Jerusalem, Israel, he is a graduate of Hebrew University, where he received his M.S. degree in 1963 and his Ph.D. degree in Physics in 1969. From 1968 to 1969 he was a Research Associate at the University of Bristol, England. From 1969 to 1970 he was a Research Associate at Yeshiva University and also a part-time Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering at the City University of New York.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25—

THREE WALLETS STOLEN
At Choir College. The theft of three wallets from separate rooms at the Westminster Choir College between 7 Sunday morning and 1 a.m. were reported by Borough police.

Sue Liebman lost \$14. Joan Erdman, \$2 and Patricia Ruckman, \$10. The wallets of the first two were later found intact except for the cash in a trash can on the second floor of North Hall, where the victims roomed.

In the Township, Richard A. Intersimone of Hibben Apartments reported the theft of four hubcaps, which he valued at \$20 each, from his Corvette while it was parked in the Hibben lot.

He told police that he had parked his car at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and discovered them missing at 9:30 Monday morning. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

—Continued On Next Page

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	6 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Applied Logic	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Buxton's	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	3 1/4
Data Ram	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Fifth Dimension	4 1/4	5 1/4	5	6
First National Bank	6 1/4	7 1/4	7	7 1/4
General Devices	28	30	26	29
Geodatic	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 3/4
National Computer Analysts	3 1/4	4 1/4	2	4 1/4
New Jersey National Bank	35 1/4	37	35	36 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	6	8 1/4	5 1/4	8 1/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	46	49	45	48
Princeton Chemical Research	18 1/4	18 1/4	13	14
Princeton Electronic Products	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	20
Princeton Planning	1 3/4	2	—	—
Princeton Time Sharing Services	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Systemedies	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
Tape-Phonics	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Vision Chemical	16 1/4	18	16	18
Ventures Research and Development	3 1/4	5	2 1/4	3 1/4

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 37
TO UNDERTAKE SATIDY
 Of Trash Disposal, Borough Council and Township Committee have met privately with the Sewer Operating Committee to discuss ways to implement its program in Princeton's unsewered and landfill problems.

Foster Jacobs, chairman of the SOC, said that an engineering firm will be recommended by the Sewer Operating Committee, to determine the scope of the study. Two firms have already submitted estimates. More will be interviewed next week, Mr. Jacobs said.

He indicated that if nothing untoward develops, the University, Borough and Township, which comprise SOC, may put up the necessary funds for the study before the end of the year.

Also needed is a study of water infiltration by illegal hookups and rain water seeping into old sewers into new age collector lines. Councilman James Andrews warned Council last week that Princeton would not be admitted to any regional sewage disposal system without getting rid of its illegal water.

Costs of the new Stony Brook regional sewage plant will be assessed against participating communities on the basis of flow. Mr. Andrews reported that illegal water in a system could push up costs to a community as high as 50%.

Scrubbers Again. Meanwhile, the Borough is perhaps within a day of finding out a definite answer to a long-time problem: will the scrubbers on the incinerator that have not eliminated fly ash as promised since their installation in 1968 ever work properly?

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES discuss strategy at Candidates Night. Left to right, Martin Lombaro, candidate for Borough Council; Township Committee candidate Jay Bleiman; and Joseph Moore, candidate for Borough Council.

As a Standard, who is signed in guarantee that to be a candidate would work and keep Princeton from violating its standards, was a Princeton Tuesday evening meeting.

A report is expected this week. We expect a definite answer. Yes, we can solve your problem or no, we can't, and Mr. Robert Casley Tuesday. Solving the solid waste disposal problem and determining how useful Princeton landfill is should have first priority, the SOC agreed.

DEMOCRATS
 On Campaign Trail, Jay Bleiman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, took note this week of his opponent's campaign statements that, in order to keep John D. Walz as mayor of the Township, a Republican must be elected to maintain the Republican majority on Committee.

If Mr. Bleiman is elected, there would be three Democrats. James A. Floyd, Thomas Hartmann and Mr. Bleiman. In the Township, the "mayor" is not elected separately as he is in the Borough, but is chosen by Committee men from their own number.

"If the Democrats are in the majority, then, theoretically, one of the Democratic Committee men would be elected chairman," Mr. Bleiman said. "I don't know who that would be; we're concentrating all our energies on being elected, and no one is running for mayor. The mayor is only chairman of the Committee, chosen to be spokesman for Committee and the community."

Children are frightened to go to school for fear they may not have the courage to resist the temptation to experiment with drugs. Their property is stolen and they become involved in violence.

It is true the jurisdiction of the Board is very limited and may have few statutory powers to cope with such problems. But the Board is the seat of county wide political power and by means of what patronage it can disperse, it does exert power in a county wide level and the party that controls the Board can exert influence on all of proportion to the direct powers of the board to act in given circumstances.

The sad stories of Newark and Essex County and Jersey City and Hudson County should be all any of us should need to be reminded that it is disastrous to keep one party in power too long in any one place.

It is essential that the old lines of influence be broken. Our vote is all we have to protect ourselves and let us use it collectively and in ways where

it will do the most good. I will continue to support Frank Thompson and Harrison Williams because of their very fine records and I look forward to voting for Jay Bleiman for Princeton Township Committee.

I have met the three Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders and am happy to support them as individuals as well as on account of the general principles about which I have written.

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 214 Bayard Lane

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- check oil and fan operation
- check thermostat
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 2nd floor



the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place



Paid for by Friends of Charlie Meyer

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 29
Borough Council, and Mr. Blie
man attended.

BIRTHS
Thirty-two Bore. Twenty-one
girls and 11 boys were born
last week at Princeton Hospi-
tal.
Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Arcamense, 9 Mil-
stone Drive, Cranbury; Mr.
and Mrs. James Maxwell, 11
er Road, Belle Mead; and Mr.
and Mrs. Nick Vujovich, 111
Gilman Place, Hightstown. All

on October 11, Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Perrine, 1 Brown
Lane, New Egypt; Mr. and
Mrs. Robert B. Reed, M-10
Windsor Castle Apartments,
Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Shanon, Cherry Hill
Road, all on October 12; Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Hardesty,
Millstone River Apartments;
Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGee,
284 Dods Lane, and Mr. and
Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell, 20
Manning Lane, Lawrenceville,
all on October 13; Mr. and
Mrs. Julius Gaspar, 10 Wilmor
Drive, Hightstown and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Sneed, C-2 Law-
rence Court, both on October
14; Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Kohl,
72 Adams Drive, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Horton, 23 Heath-
wood Drive, Hightstown, both
on October 15; Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Rhodes, 10 Wendover
Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Sheehan, Cranbury,
Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew
English, 500 W. State Street,
Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jeremy Coglan, 259 Plaza Bou-
levard, Morrisville, Pa., all on
October 16; Mr. and Mrs. Ron-
ald Cret, 87 Hampton Avenue,
Apt. 1, Hightstown; Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Wolfe, 234
Princeton Road, Cranbury;
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lepe, 35
Belmont Avenue, Edison, and
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy,
272 Ward Avenue, Bordentown,
all on October 17.

Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Sue O. Lee, B-2 Wyn-
brook West Hightstown, Octo-
ber 11; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
Krittman, 14 Galston Drive,
Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Timo-
thy O'Sullivan, 19 Berwick
Road, Kendall Park, both on
October 13; Mr. and Mrs. Tze-
Ning Chen, 126 Clover Lane,
Trenton, and Mrs. Bernard Tel-
erault, 19 Roberts Street, Ken-
dall Park, both on October 14;
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Har-
ris, 17 Surrey Road, Somerset;
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seabold,
3 G. Magee Apartments; and
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin War-

ren, 52 Bayard Lane, all on
October 15; Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Zajac, B-16 Laurel
Run Apartments, Bordentown,
and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szy-
manski, Willow Road, Belle
Mead, both on October 16, and
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Higgins,
Ringoes, October 17.

GALLUP HAS NEW PLAN
For Gauging Public Opinion.
In celebration of its 35th an-
niversary marked this past
Tuesday the Gallup Poll has
unveiled a new procedure for
measuring public opinion, de-
signed to complement, but not
replace the cross-section sys-
tem it has employed for more
than three decades.

The new system, called pub-
lic opinion referendum, is bas-
ed upon a careful selection
of areas which, on the basis
of past and present data, ac-
curately reflect the views of
the nation. In the sample sur-
vey system, relatively few
persons are selected through-
out the nation, whereas the
referendum system relies for
its accuracy upon the mass
coverage of small election un-
its.

Four counties have been se-
lected, each an accurate in-
dicator of its own area in the
East, Midwest, South and
West. Within these counties
election districts have been se-
lected. —Continued on Next Page

HUNTING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Licenses Available Here
We have all you need from guns and
ammo to bows and arrows to decoys.

Hunting Clothing — Boots

SHOTGUNS from \$33.95
12 Gauge Shotgun Shells
\$2.50 UP

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Where service counts.

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 Ests. — Wm. Poff & Middletown N.Y.
29 S. Lenape (off 1100 W. State) Trenton
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9 A.M.

2 attractive estates: quality living, Phyfe dining, double
twin bedroom sets; leather sofa; fine bar; cherry
elant & other tables; Viet. & plank chairs; chip. mirror;
slant desk; etc! Lovely Karastan 9'x12' & Maroon Chinese
Oriental rugs; Rare Weller lamp; Andersen Sterling flat-
ware (8) Set Lenox Wood (8) Set Limoges; cut &
pressed glass; appliances; linens; 4 drawer file; etc!
Large van load (Unseen) from Middletown! Good Full
Sale!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

Fine Antique & Quality Silver — Exceptional China
Lovely Antique & Custom Furniture

PUBLIC AUCTION

R. G. McAllen (Selling Home) Plus
Miss Hedwig Kleinhaus Estate (7 room Apt.)
66 Battle Rd., Princeton, N.J.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 9 A.M.

Rain Date — Next Day
Quantities Rose Medallion; Fine Bronzes; Exquisite mar-
ble pedestal; Marquand (N.Y.) & other early & quality sil-
ver; Wedgwood "Albany", Copenhagen, Limoges & other
lovely china; Ivories! Jade lamp; Tapestry dining &
chairs; Lovely Viet marble top bar; dining sets, drop
leaf console, etc; Steinway upright piano; old guns &
swords; teak stands; plus exceptional custom furniture;
etc! etc! Important elegant sale! Exhibit morning of sale.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF—Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. — (609) 393-4848

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Mrs. Alexander Eagles (Others)
225 Woodland Rd. — Madison, N.J.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 9:30 A.M.
(Rain or Shine) (Under Tent)
Exhibit: Sun. 25 — 1 to 5 p.m.

Excellent Chickering console piano; fine Vernis Martin
gilt cabinet; lovely living, finest Hepplewhite dining &
French twin & double bedrooms; leather office, knee &
old roll top desks; 25 fine Oriental Rugs; beautiful Sevres
clock set; art vases; WorldWide bibelot; 75 pcs. gorgeous
cut & pressed glass & lamps; Doullon figures; Limoges;
etc! Quantities fine Sterling Tiffany), tea set; candleabra;
flatware; etc! Paintings; gorgeous fur; jewelry, pearls,
diamond (3,800) aqua & charm bracelets; appliances; etc!
Don't miss this sale!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Trenton (609) 393-4848

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. — George Blitting (Farm Sold)
Mt. Holly (1 Mi. Out) Rancocas Rd.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 9 A.M.
(Under Tent) (Rain or Shine)
Exhibit Fri. 23 — 1 to 5 p.m.

1700 N. J. Chest of Drawers (cut felt) linen cupboard base;
Nice X stretcher; Viet. marble top, sofa, tables & stands;
rare Viet. Doll & Miniature furniture; nice large gilt &
Empire mirrors; 2 dry sinks; dough tray; fine ladderback;
Viet. plank, set 6 Hitchcock chairs; fine wall & mantle
clocks; plank settee; butlers desk; Chinese screen; baro-
meter; 25 Oriental rugs; paintings; lovely table & bangle
lamps; fine sterling (12 B. B. & service plates); oyster
plates; Minton; Limoges; Dresden; Imari! Rare Rose
medallion; cut, pressed milk & art glass; old bottles; fire-
place equip.; old brass; paintings; lovely candleabra;
covelets; bibelot, appliances; small yard tractor; Fine
Auctions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

WE NEED YOUNG PEOPLE



Photo by Ulli Steltzer

WHO LISTENS TO THEIR PROBLEMS ?
WHO PLANS FOR THEIR NEEDS ?
WHO SPEAKS FOR THIS GROUP IN BOROUGH COUNCIL ?

LOMBARDO AND MOORE

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COORDINATOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES | • ASS'T DEAN OF STUDENTS,
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY |
| • VICE PRESIDENT MERCER COUNTY
MORROW ASSOC. ON CORRECTION | • PRESIDENT OF THE
PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER |
| • ASST. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA | • FORMERLY WITH THE KILMER
JOB CORPS CENTER |
| • DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, PRINCETON
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION | • FORMERLY ASS'T DIR. ACTION
BOUND SCHOOL, TRENTON, ILS. PROG. |

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

Contributions may be sent to: Citizens for Lombardo Moore
244 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540

News Of The CHURCHES

PREACHING SERIES SET
At Westery Road, The Rev. Richard A. Bennett, evangelist and founder of the international Missionary Radio, Inc., will hold a series of public meetings at Westery Road Church, beginning Wednesday, October 28, and continuing through November 1.

Born in England, where he began his evangelistic ministry, the Rev. Mr. Bennett has traveled extensively on three continents, preaching and speaking at Bible conferences. His program, "The Way of Truth," is heard locally over Station WCHL, Trenton.

He will speak at 8 p.m. next Wednesday through Friday, and at 11 a.m. on Saturday, next Sunday, November 1. Special music will be provided by Robert Stratton, tenor, of Philadelphia.

DEAN HECKEL TO TALK
At Andrew's United Methodist Church, Dean Willard Heckel, dean and professor of constitutional law at Rutgers, is the featured speaker at this Sunday's Congressional Stewardship Dinner in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His topic is "The Church in the 70's."

Dean Heckel has twice served as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, the only man so honored in 140 years. For the past two years he has been meeting with members of the 392 congregations of the synod, as well as with young people at the University.

BULLETIN NOTES

Senior high youth groups are invited to hear a report on a Baptist medical mission in Haiti by two young people from Stenton Avenue Baptist Church at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Baptist Church. The two senior highs and their pastor worked in the mission this past summer and will answer their talk with pictures and recordings. An offering will be taken for the mission.

The annual fall dinner and bazaar at Kingston Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, November 7, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid is in charge. Donation is \$3 for adults; children under 12, \$1.75.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church to plan a contemporary communion service to be given on November 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the church social hall. Jon Black is youth coordinator. Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar are adult advisors.

Barthered and Fried chicken are planned for this Saturday.

Evangelist To Speak

The Rev. E. E. Cleveland, an evangelist who has done much work with troubled youth in Berkeley, Calif., will conduct an evangelistic preaching mission at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 415 Birch Avenue, beginning this Sunday. He will speak daily at 2 and 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland will conduct healing and counseling services for the sick, the disturbed, for the alcoholic and the drug addict, and for all those with problems in the home. The Rev. Curley Guidry, pastor, has announced.

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandewater Ave. Princeton, N. J.

609-924-0242

States will be John O. Davies III, editor of the organization, and Albert Cantrill, former White House aid under President Johnson and currently a political survey consultant, will head up the Western desk.

Andrew Kohut, vice president of Gallup's marketing division, will analyze the Midwestern results. Robert O. Smyth, also associated with Gallup, has been named as the political coordinator for the Midwestern region. He will also serve as statistical director of the project.

One of the great shortcomings of democracy in the opinion of political experts is the difficulty encountered in trying to read the public mind. In the 1920 election, for example, George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll, says:

"Some of the greatest mistakes of this century have come from the wrong interpretation of election returns. In the 1920 election, to cite just one example, the public would have registered a sizable majority in favor of U.S. entry into the League of Nations. But President Harding misread the will of the people from the election re-

turns and decided that his big majority constituted a mandate to stay out."

"Mandate Monday." "I believe that we can make a great contribution to democracy by making the Monday before every election, 'Mandate Monday.'" Dr. Gallup adds.

In discussing the details of the referendum system, Dr. Gallup points out that this approach to gauging public opinion has both advantages and disadvantages over the survey method.

Chief among its advantages is that it more nearly resembles the election process itself and therefore is more understandable. It can be used in local situations to provide a reliable gauge of the views of citizens, without the need to bring in highly trained experts.

It is an ideal instrument, Dr. Gallup believes, for those who want to participate actively in the democratic process.

In the initial tryout later this month, ten different issues or propositions will be



R. Manning Brown

presented by citizens in the areas selected. The ballot will be brought to the citizen's home one day and picked up the next.

MANNING BROWN ELECTED
Chairman of University Trustees, R. Manning Brown, president of the Princeton Insurance Company, has been

elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of Princeton University's Board of Trustees. His home is at 50 Westlott Road.

A member of the Board of Trustees since 1963 and formerly vice-chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Brown was graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1936. He succeeds John N. Irwin II, newly named Under Secretary of State. While Secretary Irwin has relinquished the chairmanship in view of his heavy governmental responsibilities, he will continue to serve as a Charter Trustee of the University.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Recording for the Blind, The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, Inc., established in 1958, will hold an open house at its studio and in the Princeton Theological Seminary Regnier Reading Room at 109 Stockton Street, this Sunday from 3 until 6 p.m.

In the studios, members of the Board and staff will be available to exhibit and demonstrate the equipment and methods used for recording. —Continued On Next Page

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Fall Schedules, as printed below, begin September 6.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Krieffel, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11
Infant care at 9 a.m.
Robert L. Cope, minister
Wilfrid W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M P (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel

Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Frederick R. Kling, Minister



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut L. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannerbaum, Minister
924-3498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1699
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
H. Dana Featon III, Minister 976-1212
Andrew J. Macgargart, Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 o.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road 921-7654
Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Buhr, Pastor
telephone: 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Meeting for Worship
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
(Child care available)
First Day School 11 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
924-7824 for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1799 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:
First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
South Mt. & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 1:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages
& Sunday Nursery, 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Princeton Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 10 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
452-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
Effective Sept. 13
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERY ROAD CHURCH

57 Westery Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Evangelical
Udenominational



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor
Phone 924-3314

Obituaries

Paul R. Wagner, 32, was found dead on October 19 in his apartment at 62 College Road. He was curator of special collections in the Princeton University Library.

Borough police said that he died a natural death. An autopsy was performed at the Mather Funeral Home. His body had been discovered by the housekeeper at 11:50 a. m. Borough Sgt. Ralph Proccione continues the investigation.

Mr. Wagner was a specialist in the fields of theatre and drama. He had been at Princeton since 1966. A native of Springfield, Vt., and a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in 1960, Mr. Wagner did graduate work at Harvard and Yale universities. He received his master's degree from Simmons College, Boston, in 1963, and served as one of the humanities division of Worcester Public Library from 1963 until 1966.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bertha J. Wagner of Fitchburg, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Wagner of New York City.

A memorial service was scheduled for 2 p. m. this Wednesday in Princeton University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. A service will be held on Friday at 2 in the Baskin Funeral Home, Fitchburg, with interment in the family plot in Forrest Hill Cemetery, Fitchburg.

Charles R. Stryker, 79, a native of Kingston, died October 13 in the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. He lived at 270 Newtown Avenue, Norwalk.

Mr. Stryker was a retired research instrument designer. For several years, he was associated with the Palmer Physics Laboratory. He was a member of the Princeton Lodge, A.F. & M. at the Norwalk Club. For the past 25 years, he lived in Norwalk.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna B. Stryker, two sons, Charles of Port Chester, N.Y., and Gerald of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. James Finney of Martinsville, N.J. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Louisville, N.Y.; 14 grand children; a brother, Dr. Stryker of Hamilton Square, and a sister, Mrs. Jewell B. Blackwell of Solisbury, Pa.

A memorial service was held in the First Congregational Church of South Norwalk. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Elmer J. Thornton, 86, of Pennington, Hopeville Road, died October 14 in Mercer Hospital. A lifelong resident of the area, he was a farmer and a member of Pennington Grange 64.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie M. Thornton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nolan of White Horse, and two sisters, Mrs. V. L. Dennis of Trenton and Mrs. Jessie Thackray of West Trenton.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Richard B. Edge of Pearson Memorial Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Thomas Crawford, 88, of 217 Irving Street, died October 15 after a brief illness. A native of Scotland, Mr. Crawford was a farmer.

He served with the New Zealand Army in World War I and had lived in Princeton since 1923.

His wife, Margaret D. Crawford, survives him, as does a son, James J., of Princeton; a grandson and two great grandchildren.

A private service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Mary M. Keiser, 87, of 31 Stanwix Drive, died October 16 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur L. Keiser.

A native of Scotland, Mrs. Keiser was a graduate of Smith College, class of 1906, and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Arthur L. Keiser, Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Dr. Jean Stevenson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. James Cochran of N.Y. City.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Vernon L. Vlasos, 63, of Rocky Hill, Bloomington Road, died October 17. She was the wife of Professor Gregory Vlasos of the Princeton University Department of Psychology.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Vlasos was a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Also surviving are a son, Stephen of Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Libby of Columbus, O.; a grandchild and a sister, Mrs. G. H. Sogdick of Stockbridge, Mass.

A private service was held. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Pavio L. Iacomo, 54, of 63 Lehigh Avenue, died October 18 in Princeton Hospital. He was a custodian at Princeton University.

Born in Italy, Mr. Iacomo lived here for the past 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Giovanna D.A. Iacomo; two sons, Anthony and Mario, and a daughter, Miss Lucy Iacomo, all of Princeton; a brother Vincent, and three sisters, Miss Di Costanza and Mrs. Maddalena D'Ambrisa, all of Italy.

Requiem masses were celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph A. McCarroll, 97, of 14 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, died October 20 in the Parkway Nursing Home. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Lawrenceville since 1960.

Survivors include two sons, William H., with whom he had been living, and Alan, of Mexico City; a brother, William R. of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Frances E. Edwards of South Carolina and Mrs. Estelle Elridge of Huntington, L.I.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon officiating. Burial will be in Mystic, Conn.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 40

monitoring, duplicating, making raised-line drawings and other procedures. The latest and most advanced recording equipment, newly installed, will be shown. The National Director, Don Staley, of New York, will speak. The hostesses in charge of the reception will be Miss Katherine Lyons and Mrs. W. Park Armstrong.

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FOR SALE, 1912 Chevrolet, good running order, clean interior, 2 door sedan, a cylinder, standard shift Burns, no oil, best offer, 20-27-7829

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FOR SALE, in Hunterdon County, redwood and glass contemporary house. Large living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which have French doors onto sun deck, 2 ceramic tile baths. All electric kitchen. Air conditioned studio. Slate patio. Double carport. Built-in, carpeting, etc. Complete privacy on app 3 1/2 acres with lovely view overlooking Delaware River. \$134,000. 609-297-0025

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Tall trees surround this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level on a beautiful 3 1/2 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, two large family rooms for sun bedroom, screened porch, patio, built-in bookshelves, and many extras. Only 2 blocks from Littlebrook School. Priced in the upper 30's. By owner. Call 924-9008 10-24-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

MOTHERS, ARE YOU WORRIED about how to have each parent and who you could go to work? Children are small and cant! Let an experienced woman look after them in her home—10 years experience in child care, best of references, if interested call 924-1842 10-15-71

FOR SALE BY OWNER Air-conditioned, Cape Cod Five large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath fireplace and carpeting in paneled family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 car lot with trees. Asking \$12,000. Principals only. Call 201-281-6953 10-8-71

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WANTED, small freezer up to 8 cu. ft. Call 921-9500, ext 2742 days, 921-5354 or 924-3973 evenings.

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MONROE TWP., country ranch on 8 acres, large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, \$39,900

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MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1968 Triumph, model 450-TR6R, \$600. Call 924-7108 10-22-71

WANTED: Creative interesting position with responsibility for young, personable, female, college graduate with two years teaching experience. Call 460-7002 after 4 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY Spinel pipe in good condition. Call 924-4545. 10-22-81

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

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SCA SYBERD: 3 speed, AM-FM radio, external speaker unit, \$50. Call 921-9000, ext. 2064, after 5:15 p.m. Call 462-1914.

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5 large bedrooms, dressing room, fireplace, 3 full baths up; 2 fireplaces, paneled living, dining, family rooms on first floor, library, beamed kitchen-breakfast room, laundry, two half baths; blacktop drive, air conditioning, brick patio, 3 car garage, landscaped 11½ acres - must see! \$95,000

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Authentic New England salt box: Four bedrooms, 2 baths up; living, dining, kitchen, paneled family room w/enormous brick fireplace down. Laundry, full bath, 5th bedroom or study down. 2 car garage, blacktop drive, brick patio, air conditioning. \$85,000

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A COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION makes all the difference in a very handsome western old colonial. The view of the garden from the paneled library or huge new kitchen is a joy. \$125,000

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There's plenty of all three on what may be the highest spot between New York and Philadelphia. Certainly it's one of the most historic, if not the most beautiful, of just 15 homes will be custom built from your plans or ours abutting Greenacres Country Club Golf Course. Each will share in a sweep of common land... and in views and privacy all but vanished these days. Isn't all this worth \$50,000 or more?

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LOVELY OLD STONE house nicely centered on 3 1/2 acres of beautiful landscaped ground with exotic shrubs, old shade trees. Even the kidney shaped filtered swimming pool blends beautifully into the setting. The house, in perfect condition, has country dining room with fireplace, large paneled kitchen, powder room, beautiful sunken living room overlooking garden. Bedrooms and bath. Full attic. Offered at \$55,000.

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In addition to its regular Printing Services, NASSAU PRINTERS, will provide Machine addressing and Mailing services effective, October 15. This new service includes addressing, collating, folding, inserting and machine mailing. 924-6883, or stop by and see us at our 20 Nassau Street location. 10-8-11

IMPORTANT CONTEST: VAN SKILLMAN is a 1 moving van line. 2 New Jersey town. 3 Candidate for Princeton Borough Council. For answer see page 55 Paid by Prin. Republicans.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle Closed Sat. & 5-21-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

1965 JAGUAR XKE Roadster, excellent condition, must sell, any reasonable offer accepted. 201-545-5939.

FOUND AT HOSPITAL RUMMAGE sale 1 pair of dark rimmed eye glasses, 1 set GM car keys. For information 924-4481.

FOR SALE: '69 Volvo, 142 S, \$2000, 921-8550, Ext. 254, after 5, 924-3487.

FOR SALE: Yellow Firebird 1968. Four new tires, just checked. \$1500 firm. Call 921-9270.

GIRL'S BIKE: 15" to 18" frame, 29" wheels, just right for kindergarten through 2nd grade, good condition, \$12. 921-7246.

A REAL BUY, 1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolt cycle, almost new, only 880 miles. Asking \$1000 2 helmets with hood included. Call 896-0108 after 6 p.m. 10-15-11

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SLEEP-IN DOMESTICS AND Couples: Many with priority visa dates. They are expertly screened and have bona-fide references. Call Brenner Agency, 215-743-8100. 10-22-61

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WANTED: Light weight portable sewing machine, in good condition, call 448-6476.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, formica table, 6 highback chairs, almost new, \$35. Call 799-1651.

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A SERIES OF BUYS

OUR TEAM — At Van Nise Realty is proud of this listing in Penn View Heights, Williamsburg brown with yellow shutters, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$48,900

THE BIG GAME — Of finding a house will be over when you see this 5 bedroom home in Ewing. Large family room, recreation room with bar and pool table. \$44,500

A SERIES — Of plans were considered before selecting this elegant salt box Colonial, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths. \$74,900

BET — You'll want a horse. Plenty of space here on the 2 1/2 acres Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$26,900

WE'RE ROOTING — For you to buy this 1 year old home in Washington Township This Colonial has 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. \$45,900

A HIT — 4 bedrooms plus family room. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, country setting. \$34,900

HERE'S THE PITCH — A new listing in Pennington Borough. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot surrounded by woods. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Don't make an error. Call now. \$37,900

HOME RUN — This is home plate. Beautiful year old ranch with many extras. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, central vacuum system, 2 fireplaces. \$63,900

A WINNER — New Cape Cod on large Hopewell Township lot, 3or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, center hall, 2 car garage. \$43,500

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Realtor

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Pennington, N. J.

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LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Call 921-6089. 10-15-21

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YOUNG MAN, reliable, orderly, looking for an apartment or house in area 12 to 4 rooms. Please call John Drimmer 921-3301.

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ONE KITTEN to be given away to good home. Please call 924-3815.

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OUTSTANDINGLY DIFFERENT, a rustic 5 room cottage on a well treed lot in Griggstown. \$23,000

STRONGLY ATTRACTIVE, 8 room house, 2 baths, basement, much privacy yet convenient. \$34,900

BOROUGH COLONIAL, 7 rooms, large fireplace, full basement, near Nassau Street. \$42,500

MANY EXCITING FACETS, entry, large living room with bowed window and cathedral ceiling, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. \$54,900

SLOPED LOT affords this story and a half ranch much living space; full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre. \$55,000

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Maybe we didn't spell it right, but we sure made it right. And right smack where it belongs — in the woods. This fantastic contemporary simply defies description. Strictly one of a kind, and incomparable from the word go. Zigzag roof lines, exposed beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls — the works. And functional as can be, with a large living room, and marble fireplace faced with brick travertine, dining room, very special and spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement, 2 car garage. With all sorts of special features, such as cork floors, built-in bar, self cleaning oven, outside redwood deck — to mention only a few. In a picture-like setting in Princeton's Riverside, overlooking Lake Carnegie. \$99,000

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4 bedroom Colonial, paneled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage — Ready for painting. 148 Bertrand Drive — \$59,900

Four Bedroom Garrison Colonial, bay windowed family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry on first floor, covered patio, 2 car garage — Just completed — 214 Bertrand Drive — \$58,500.

True center hall Colonial 20' x 14' family room, fireplace in living room, 2 car side entry garage — Ready in time for Thanksgiving Turkey. 111 Bertrand Drive — \$59,500

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

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Three and a half acres with wooded area provide an ideal setting for this 1 1/2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adjoining screened porch. Beautiful country setting with lots of space for stretching! \$55,000

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ON PAGES 42 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

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1 bedroom ranch, central air conditioning, within easy walk to Littlebrook School. 2 fireplaces, carpeted and paneled family room plus wooded corner lot; in excellent neighborhood. \$45,000

Authentic reproduction of a Colonial farm house in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large well landscaped lot. Asking \$85,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

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